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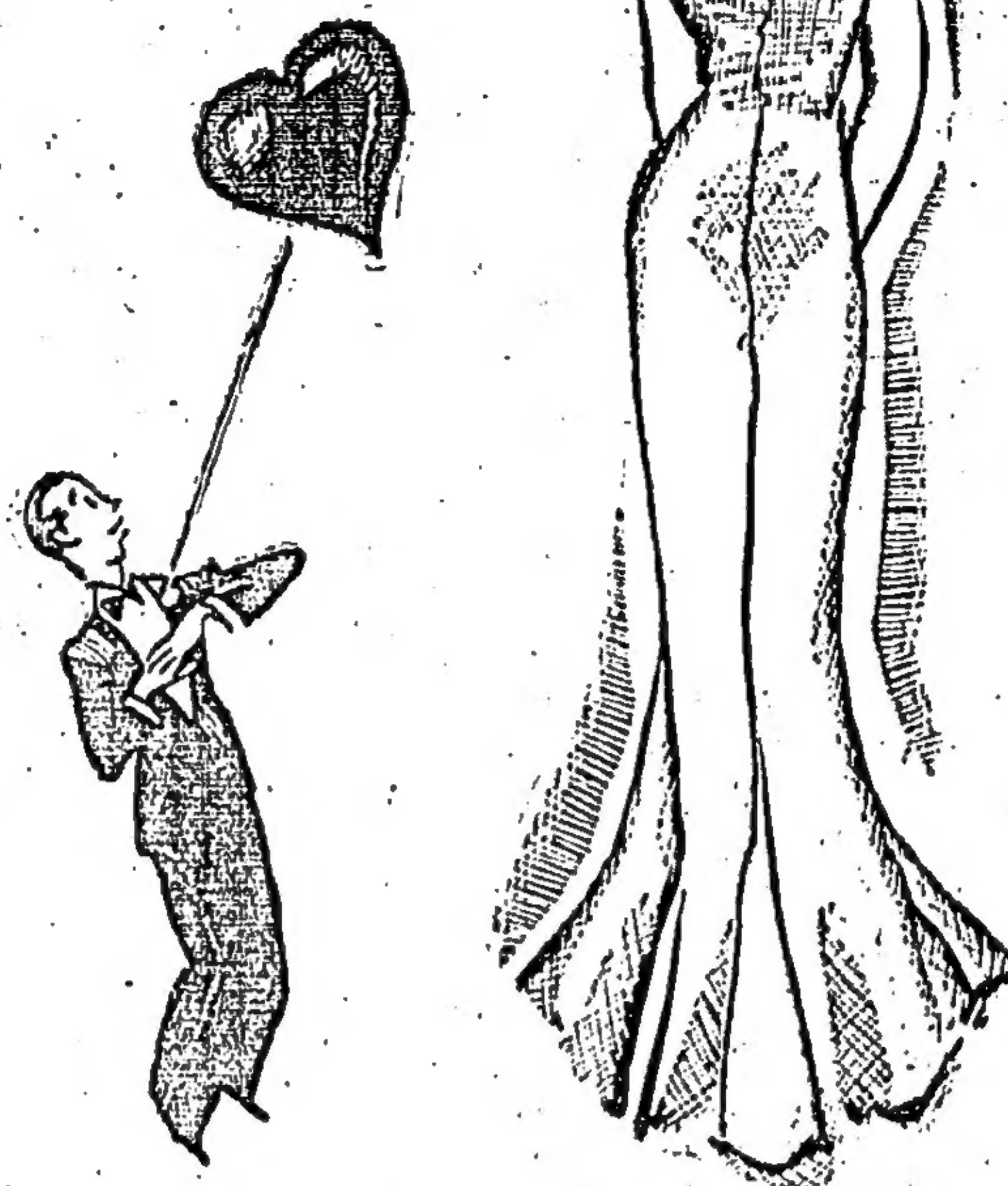
25 Questions for men . . .

designed to discover
what kind of woman
men find most attractive.

Get your men friends to
fill them in.

FIRST fill in the answer in the space opposite the question. All you need put is yes, no, one word, or the letters showing which answers apply. These answers will be treated as

strictly confidential and will not be published. SECOND—answer the last question, No. 25—What is your idea of a really attractive woman? (Not more than 200 words).



1. Which two of the following qualities do you first demand in a woman: (a) amiability, (b) prettiness, (c) beauty, (d) attractiveness, (e) domesticity, (f) brains, (g) motherliness, (h) sex appeal?
2. Other things being equal, would you prefer to marry a blonde or a brunette?
3. Do you mind going out with a woman who is taller than you are?
4. Do you prefer (a) petite, (b) tall, (c) plump, (d) slim, (e) medium, women?
5. Do you mind whether or not a woman wears a hat?
6. Do you prefer a woman to have (a) blue, (b) brown, (c) hazel, (d) grey eyes?
7. Do you like a woman to wear her hair (a) long, (b) close cut, (c) medium?
8. Do you like a woman to wear (a) little make-up, (b) not very noticeable make-up, (c) plenty of make-up?
9. Do you prefer a woman's nails to be (a) heavily painted, (b) slightly tinted, (c) just varnished, (d) natural?
10. Do you like a woman who prefers dogs to children?
11. Do you like to be seen in public with women who wear (a) noticeably fashionable clothes, (b) quiet, tasteful clothes?
12. Do you think women should smoke (a) in private, (b) in public (c) not at all?

13. Do you mind if a woman combs her hair and attends to her make-up in public?
14. Do you think a woman looks her best in (a) evening clothes, (b) day clothes, (c) sports clothes?
15. Do you prefer a woman to wear: (a) high, (b) low, (c) medium, heels on her shoes?
16. Which type of voice do you like best in women: (a) contralto, (b) soprano, (c) mezzo?
17. Would you rather a woman (a) helped you to choose a dinner, (b) expected you to choose it yourself?
18. Would you like to marry a woman whose income was larger than yours?
19. Do you like a woman who is (a) firm, (b) lenient, with servants?
20. Do you like a woman who likes to give you good advice?
21. Do you admire women who are good at athletics?
22. Are you unduly upset by a woman in tears, or can you deal with her sympathetically and encouragingly?
23. Do you like the woman who expects and accepts courtesies from men, or the woman who shrugs her shoulders at them?
24. Do you think a wife should have a job?
25. What is your idea of a really attractive woman?—Not more than 200 words.

JUST ARRIVED!

RE-ORDERS OF REX RECORDS.

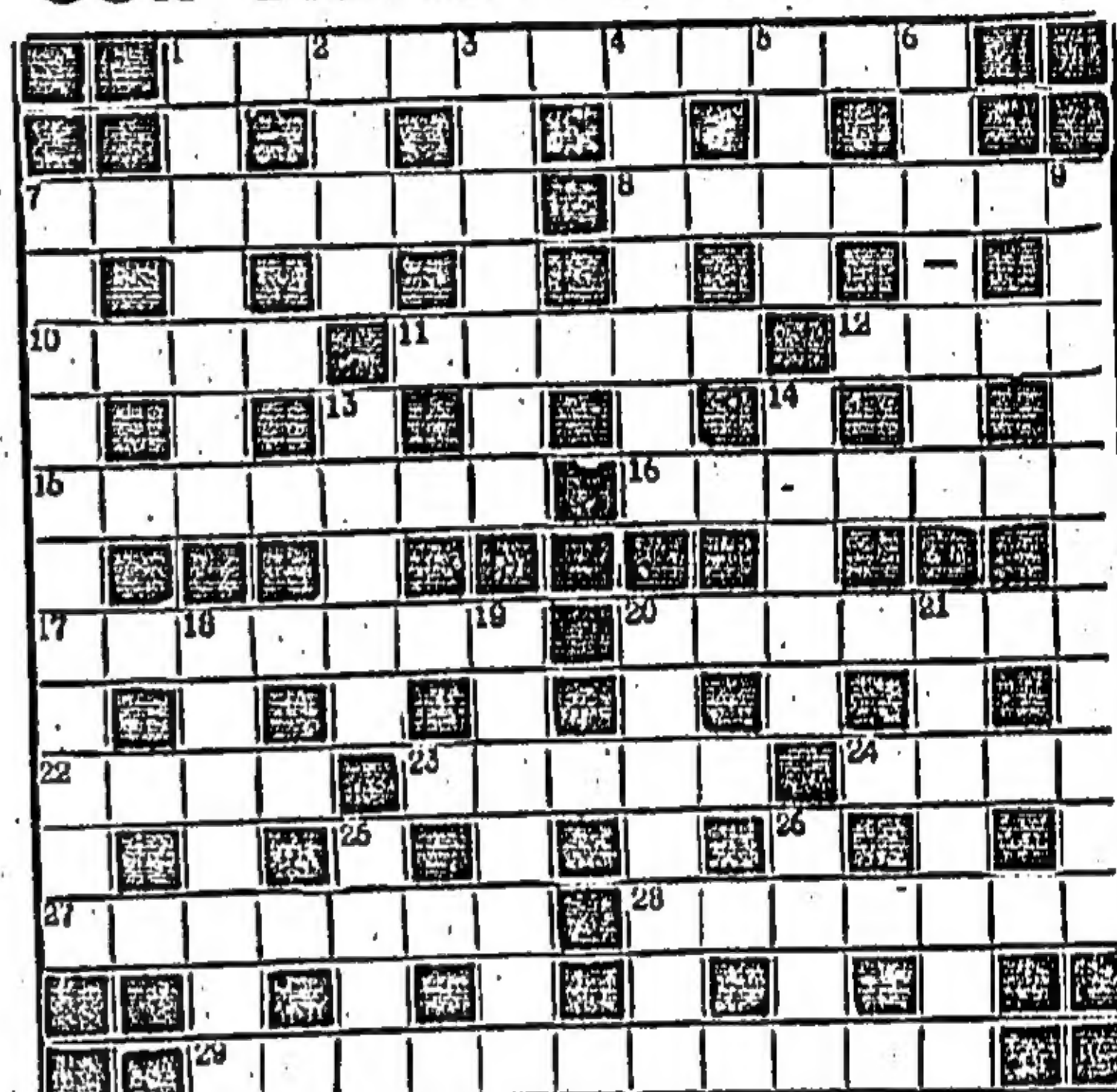
CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEYS. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 13. 16. 17.

- | | | |
|------|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8735 | (Polosky's Russian Party) | Yodelling. |
| | (Yodelling Wanderer) | " |
| 8191 | (Yodelling Izzy) | " |
| | (Yodelling Accordion Man) | " |
| 8605 | (Knees Up) | " |
| | (Warbling & Yodelling) | " |
| 8761 | (Maid of the Mountains) | Vocal Gems. |
| 8746 | (Dixon Hits. No. 5) | Jazz Organ. |
| 8793 | (Riding the Range of Sky) | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| | (In a Gypsy Caravan) | do. |
| 8750 | (And the Great Big Saw) | do. |
| | (There'll Never be Another) | do. |
| 8781 | (Queen of the Sea) | do. |
| | (Poor Little Angeline) | do. |
| 8576 | (Joseph the Juggler) | do. |
| | (Anna the Anagapressi) | do. |
| 8725 | (Thanks a Million) | do. |
| | (Music Hath Charm) | do. |
| 8740 | (A Couple of April Fools. F.T.) | Jay Wilbur's Band. |
| | (BEAUTIFUL LADY IN BLUE. Waltz) | do. |

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Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 She earns her living in spotless fashion, and, though separated, her man is still her better half.
- 7 Cross-road?
- 8 Horse that costs nothing to keep.
- 10 The 10.5 provides an outlet.
- 11 Mass freight.
- 12 High ground that is little more than low.
- 15 That fed-up feeling.
- 16 In very ornate fashion.
- 17 With little company and solitary fifty runs the unit.
- 20 Tuck in your tuppenny. Mother, in some degree?
- 22 Shakespeare villain.
- 23 Italian town.
- 24 Mutton is proverbially.
- 27 Something you'll fail to multiply.
- 28 Annie nearly fills the basket.
- 29 Rubbing it in, so to speak.

DOWN

- 1 My first is what my second is not.
- 2 Needing sugar.
- 3 Part of a river.
- 4 Cautioning.
- 5 Not this is not at all.
- 6 An African capital.
- 7 Double six, part due to a desire to extend medical knowledge.

- 9 To make Derry German, you'll want to manipulate in more senses than one.
- 13 This thing signifies.
- 14 Vulgar form of D.T.
- 18 A boat that catches fire.
- 19 Haunted by lizards.
- 20 Russian river.
- 21 Favourable opportunity for beginning.
- 25 Another Italian town.
- 26 The nose's prefix.

Yesterday's Solution.

REVELATIONS
E X A M I N A T I O N
X A N T I P P E M O T I O N
A N A N D L E P E D E C
G R E W D A L L Y B L E U
G R A N D N O O T E N T I A L
E X Q U O D W I N G T I P
R E B E G G E D D Z A
A R A C H N E S H O T E B
T A N T R A I F W O D I
I N D O T R I A L M E A L
O I S T R I S S E S T E S I
N O T I C E F R A G M E N T
S A T O O M O A C N Y
I N T E R T W I N E D

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

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The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.
September 15, 1936.

If Your Name is GLADYS

Symbol: A maiden standing by a mountain tarn.

THIS name is symbolic of constancy, prudence, foresight, and a mind capable of deep feelings. Saturday is your day of fortune, and the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. hold the most promise, and the 20th day of the month is the luckiest if your name is Gladys.

Dark shades are more in harmony with your name than light colours, and deep blue, grey, and purple are best suited to your personality. Experiment with these colours in your personal adornment and in your schemes of decoration.

For your lucky gems wear garnets. They will increase your loyalty and sincerity of heart and will bring you happiness.

Your flower is the purple saxifrage.

Your lucky number is 8.

Recipes from America

I LEARNED to do Baked Pork Chops from an old New England farmer's wife:

The longer it cooks the better, so it is well to serve it to guests when you have to do your own cooking. I've done it for a group of literary and artistic people down in Cornwall . . . and did they pass their plates for more? I'll say they did!

A large pork chop per person, potatoes and onions are all you need; besides some milk, salt and pepper. Line a deep greased dish—depending naturally on the number you plan to feed—with a layer of potatoes cut thinly crosswise, then a layer of sliced onions, and your pork chops. Add another layer of onions on top of the chops, and also another layer of potatoes. If it is a big dish you can add storey upon storey in this fashion.

Pour in a sufficient quantity of

milk just to cover, and bake in a slow oven for two hours—more if you have added more storeys. Cover the dish so that the steam helps to cook the ingredients. Let the top potatoes acquire a rich brown before serving.

You can serve this in the original dish, wrapped in a napkin. One rarely sees sweet potatoes either in France or England, but they can be obtained. They are excellent with roast chicken or roast pork, and are simple to do.

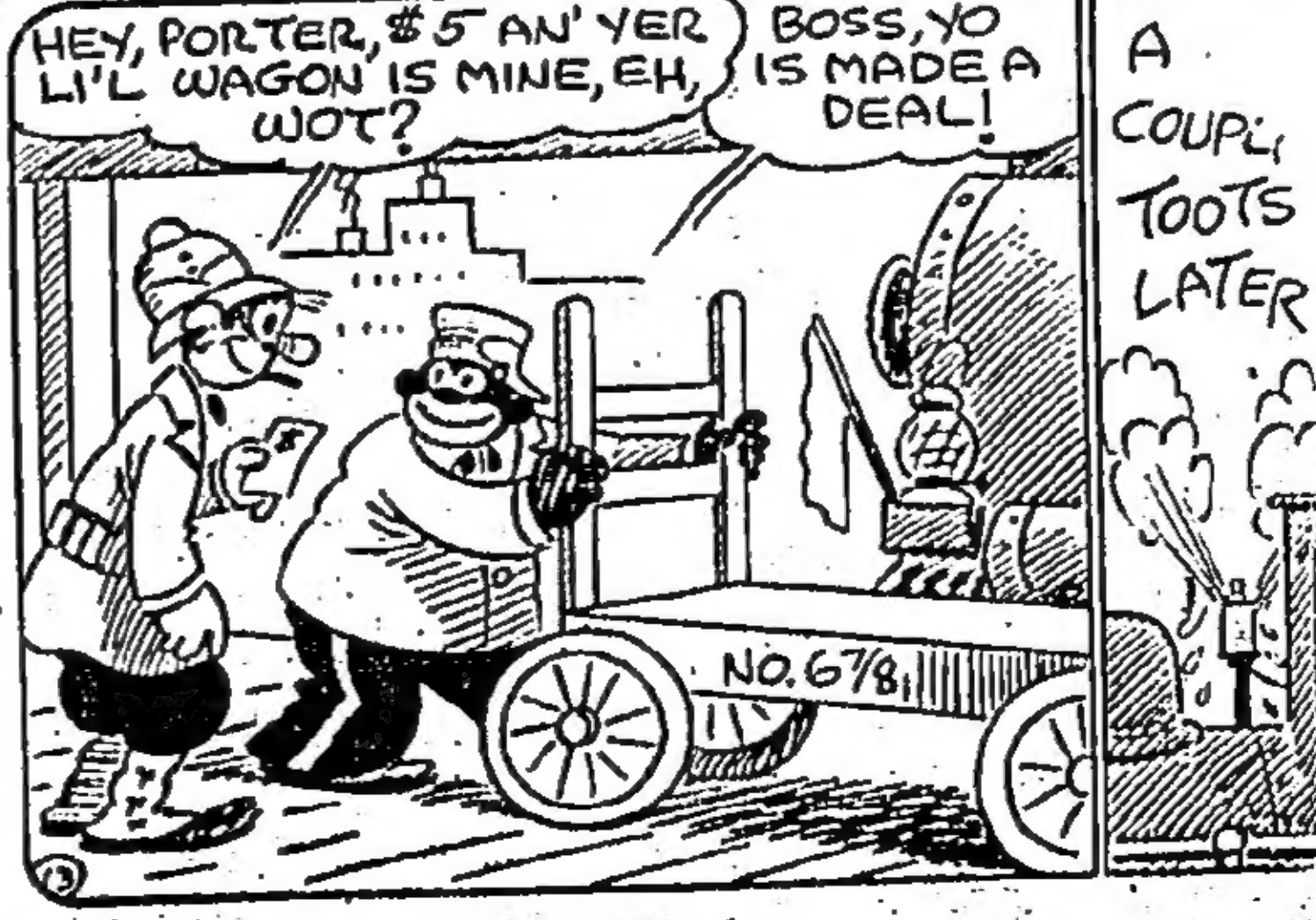
The yellow hard potatoes should be peeled and then boiled for about 20 minutes. When not quite soft they should be taken from the water, well drained and put in a well-buttered dish. Cover with brown sugar salt and pepper, and place in a hot oven with dabs of butter on each one until the sugar and butter have melted and the potatoes are soft and creamy inside.

R. S.

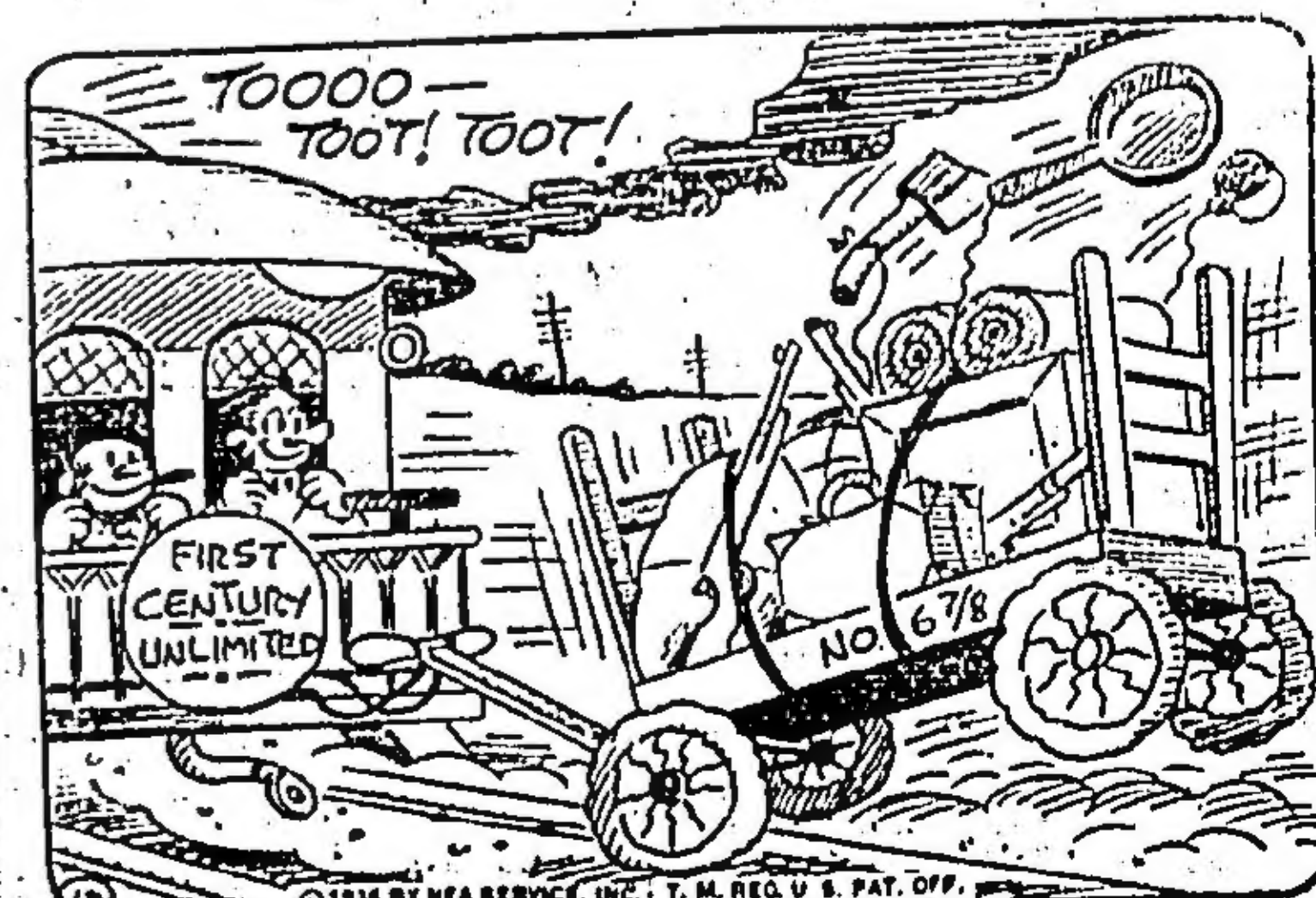
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CIRCULATION

LONDON NEWSPAPER TESTS EFFECT OF AMAZING NEW 'TRUTH DRUG'

It Revealed Treasured Secrets

—THE "PATIENT" NO SHAME: NO REMORSE: FEELING OF RELIEF

FOLLOWING THE OFFER OF A "TRUTH DRUG" TO THE FRENCH POLICE TO USE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE MURDER OF MME. MARIA ANNE ARBEL, A WEALTHY WIDOW, OF NICE, TWO LONDON "DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES, F. G. PRINCE-WHITE AND MICHAEL KILLANIN, INVESTIGATED EFFECTS OF THE DRUG.

Michael Killanin was the subject of the test. He did not know what questions he would be asked. "When the drug began to take effect," he states, "a glowing happiness filled my whole being, and I felt garrulous. Knowing that this was the object of the drug I fought against it."

He states that he "gave away carefully guarded secrets," and that he is convinced that "the procedure penetrates the subconscious mind without leaving any harmful after-effects and might save many people, wrongfully accused, from embarrassment."

Below the two representatives describe their experiences.

FEARS CONFESSED

By F. G. PRINCE-WHITE

The Daily Mail test, carried out by a London doctor in the presence of another medical man, produced results which certainly indicate that the "truth-compelling" influence of the drug (sodium evipan) is very real and undeniably effective.

My colleague, Michael Killanin, is a young man of normal health, who offered his services in a spirit of scientific investigation.

The operation was simple, and was effected in a few seconds. A suitable vein in the upper part of the right arm was selected for the injection. My colleague, lying flat on a divan, was talking part in a general conversation as the needle entered.

Within one minute his face lost its animation and he began to look a little drowsy.

A few seconds later he had the appearance of a man who had composed himself for a nap after dinner. Suddenly one of the doctors asked: "Do you work for your living?"

"Afraid of something?"

Without any sign of increased wakefulness Michael Killanin replied, unhesitatingly: "Sometimes—"

casually—when I feel like it." Presently the questions became more personal, and although my colleague is normally reticent and very reluctant to talk about himself, he admitted that he regarded himself as a "vain person," that he was greatly influenced by a relative, and was very fond of feminine companionship.

Asked what thoughts were uppermost in his mind, he said he was ambitious, and wanted to become famous as a writer and playwright. "Do you believe you have the capacity to succeed as a writer?"

"Yes, I think I am clever enough to earn a lot of money." By now most of the drug had been injected, and he was becoming more and more talkative. He no longer waited for questions, but talked rapidly, reverting to matters previously touched on, and amplifying his answers.

He stopped talking very abruptly, however, when he was asked: "Have you a fear of any particular thing?"

"You are afraid?" His lips met in a firm line, and it was clear that he was trying hard not to open them.

"I am trying not to answer your question," he said.

"Then you are afraid of something?"

"Yes." (Before the injection was given Michael Killanin said he had written down a word which referred to something he wished very strongly not to talk about, and he had placed the paper in his pocket.) Further pressed, he answered:

"It is about flying. I hate flying—I hate all things that fly: aeroplanes, insects, birds—especially birds. I can't bear them. I always want to shoot them. I love shooting birds."

New Field Opened Up by the Test

By A Medical Correspondent

Although sodium evipan is well known as an anesthetic, a new field is opened up by this demonstration. It is only when slowly injected that its new properties are revealed.

The highest centres of the brain are affected first. Inhibition—the power of keeping silence and being discreet—is thrown to the winds, and the subject discloses his innermost thoughts.

One of the most obvious applications of the method is in loss of memory. Here the victim suffers from dual personality. Mr. Hyde refuses to admit knowing Dr. Jekyll.

With evipan the patient recognises his second personality, and can solve the conflict that made him lose his memory.

Besides relaxing inhibition the injection makes the subject drowsy, comfortable and lazy. It is easier for him to talk than to resist the persistence of the questioner. There is no doubt that a place will be found in psychotherapy for the new treatment.

Women Aboard Ship Adrift for Two Months

Nauru Island, Sept. 28. WITH her crew and passengers like living skeletons and her sails tattered and bleached by wind and sun, the 40-ton Marshall Island schooner Regina arrived here last evening flying a distress signal.

The entire ship's company of 23 persons, including several women and children, had been near to death. The vessel, which was sailing between two islands in the Marshall Islands group, failed to make her destination and became hopelessly lost in mid-Pacific far from the track of any steamer or sailing ship.

PRIVATIONS

For two months the Regina has been drifting in open ocean and all on board have suffered terrible privations. Providentially Nauru was sighted yesterday and the crew immediately set sail for the island.

The Marshall Islands are a group of islands under Japanese mandate in mid-Pacific. They consist of two chains or rows of lagoon islands. Nauru, an island under British mandate, is about 600 miles south of the Marshall Islands.

"Anxious Feeling Overcame Me"

By MICHAEL KILLANIN

IMAGINE being given an anesthetic without the terrifying thought that an operation was to follow. That was the feeling I had when I entered the doctor's consulting room.

None of the questions which I was to be asked had been revealed to me, though I had made up my mind that I would not talk about one subject—the topical subject of trans-Atlantic flying.

Feeling of Curiosity To make certain that there should be no doubt I made a note of this resolution in a pocket book. A nurse and two doctors stood beside me, as well as two shorthand writers. I was not exactly frightened, but an anxious feeling of curiosity overcame me.

When the drug began to take effect a glowing happiness filled my whole being and I felt garrulous. Knowing that this was the object of the drug, I fought against it. I lost all count of time. Though I felt bewildered, my brain seemed exceedingly active. There was a feeling of ambition. I felt I could rule the world.

I can remember the doctor asking me my name and age, and I remember replying. After that the sequence of events is vague. I was still conscious of the people around me.

I made a terrific effort not to talk, but I could not help speaking. I cannot remember what I said. I got very muzzy and seemed to forget everything. I came to with a feeling that I had got something off my chest. When I immediately inquired what questions had been put to me. As I was told, the questions all came back to me as dreams do in the middle of the day.

The shorthand writers had information which I would never have had the courage to give them under normal conditions. There was no pain or after-effects except for a pinprick mark in my arm.

I had no feeling of shame when I had perused the answers, though I had given away some carefully treasured secrets. Instead I had a certain sense of relief at having made a clean breast.

Now—half an hour afterwards—I still have no remorse. This drug must be wonderful if carefully applied either to those who suffer from inhibitions or to those who are afraid of telling the truth.

If used voluntarily by the police in counties where the third degree is in vogue it would save much physical and mental torture and would bring the inquisitors very much nearer the truth.

After this amazing experience I am convinced that the procedure penetrates the subconscious mind without leaving any harmful after-effects and might save many people wrongly accused from embarrassment.

AMERICAN WORDS IN ENGLISH

"Number Much Exaggerated"

DICTIONARY EXPERT'S VIEW

Oxford, Sept. 30.

"The extent of American influence on the English language is much exaggerated. The largest proportion of new words at the present time is of technical origin."

Dr. C. T. Onions, of Magdalen College, Oxford, thus summed up what, in his opinion, are the main what, behind our written language. He has just finished his three years' task of revising the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, a new edition of which was published by the Oxford University Press on September 17.

"Very few Americanisms stay with us for long and become part of the language," Dr. Onions stated. "On the other hand words which have their origin in broadcasting or the aeroplane are becoming increasingly familiar. More financial terms, also, have become accepted currency. For example, 'deflation,' 'reflation' and 'frozen credit' are nowadays very familiar."

WIRELESS WORDS

As an example of a technical term from broadcasting he quoted "fade," and both "transmission." In the wireless sense, and "superhet" as short for super-heterodyne have also been included in the dictionary.

There are nearly 1,000 new words, and nearly 2,000 new usages. They range from "companionate marriage" to "sidecar" (meaning a cocktail) and "wisecrack."

"Expressionism" has for the first time gained recognition. So has "surrealism," a still more recent arrival from the art world.

"Jam" is another new wireless term which has won its spurs. The "nineteenth hole" is a more cheerful newcomer from the golf course—or thereabouts. "Sole" has come to be applied to aeroplane flights, as well as to musical performances. "Signal-tunes" have come to us from the world of entertainment.

WRITTEN EVIDENCE

Many of the thousand new words first came to the notice of Dr. Onions through correspondents sending suggestions to the Clarendon Press. Evidence of written use is, however, always sought, and everyone associated with the undertaking is naturally on the look-out for what they can find.

RIDE A CROC. HORSE!

There Was a Young Man of Australia Who Went for a Ride on a Crocodile

IT doesn't rhyme, and the ending, unlike the tiger story, was quite happy for the young man whose name was Alfred Frith and whose job was to be funny with the crocodile in a film.

It merely illustrates the vicissitudes of a screen comedian's life, and it has just happened, says *Australian News*. The crocodile, a huge specimen, was caught on the Great Barrier Reef. Its jaws were roped and it was given a passage on a small ship to a little island paradise where a Chinese unit was "on location." Near the island, the crocodile was thrown overboard and hauled ashore with ropes, whereupon Mr. Frith had to clamber on its back and "do his stuff."

The crocodile, however, proved refractory that an expert had to be employed to knock its legs from under it each time it reared up preparatory to an attempt to knock Mr. Frith down with its powerful tail.

Ultimately the scene was shot successfully, and so was the crocodile. Mr. Frith lives to ride another crocodile another day—but only if absolutely necessary.



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Pres. Jackson	Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	Jan. 2
Pres. Grant	Nov. 7	Pres. Grant	Jan. 16
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Jan. 30
Pres. Grant	Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	Feb. 12
		Pres. Grant	Feb. 27

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Chic women know that beauty, like style, must be natural. That lips should not "show" paint. That's why Tangee is so popular—it isn't paint! It blends with your own natural coloring... makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.
PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.
TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

TANGEE
Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

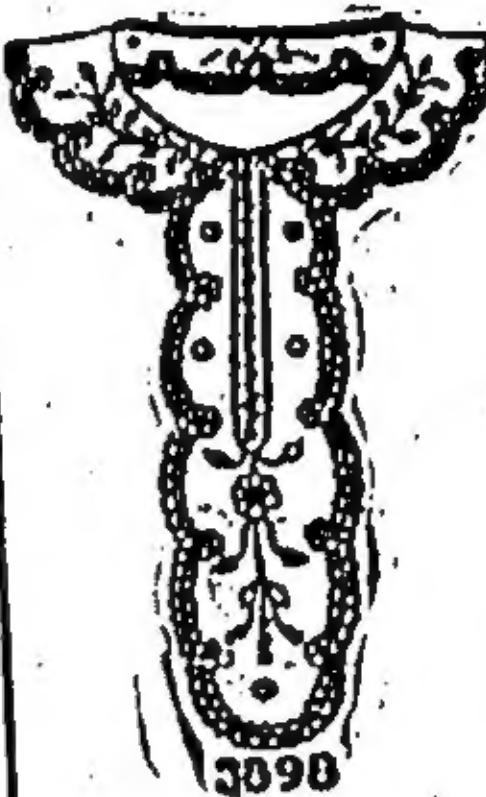
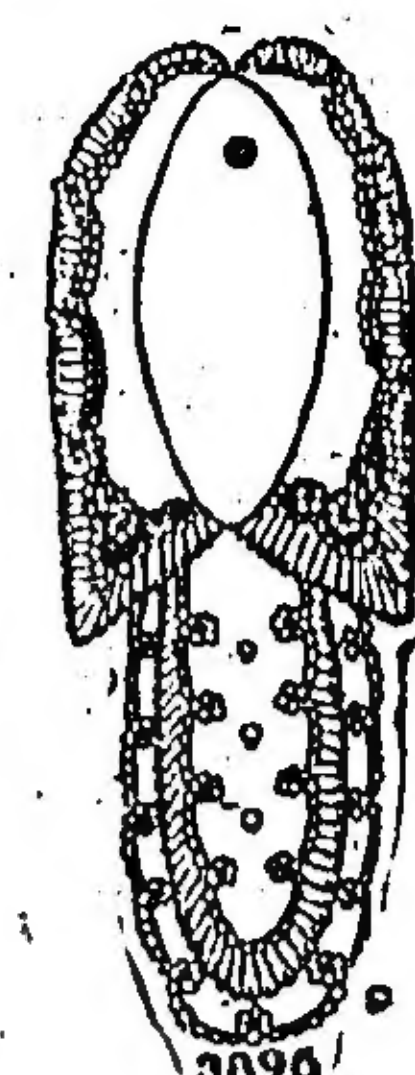
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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shumson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co. Ltd.

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLATS. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

REPORT ON Z.B.W. MONTHLY SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

The following report on Z. B. W. for September has been issued:
Actual hours of transmission totalled 207.75 of which 174.50 were devoted to European programme and 93.25 to Chinese programme as follows:
Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, European 59%, Chinese 34%.
Evening transmission, European 115, Chinese 80.
Monthly percentages—European 65.17, Chinese 34.83.
During the month the following items were broadcast:—Dance programmes 21, European studio concerts 39, Chinese studio concerts 9, European local relays 32, European inventory relays (including news) 42, Chinese relays 7, European lectures 8, Chinese children's concerts 5.
New licences issued during September, amounted to 127, and there was



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COMING SOON**

IT TOOK 3 YEARS
TO MAKE
IT TAKES 2 HOURS
TO SEE
IT WOULD TAKE A
CENTURY TO LIVE
IT WILL TAKE AN ETERNITY TO FORGET

**H.G. WELLS'
THINGS
TO COME**

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Production with
RAYMOND MASSEY
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SIR CEDRIC
HARDWICKE
PEARL ARDYLE
Directed by Wm.
CAMERON MCELROY

London Film released here, United, Arrol

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. ~~REED~~ R.
For sale at the office of the Superintendent of Accounts and Stores, Public Works Department, Lower Albert Road, a limited number of reports in book form on the levelling of the Colony of Hong Kong with plates and the values of bench marks. Price \$10.00.

A. G. W. TICKLE,
Director of Public Works,
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 20th September, 1936.

one renewal of Licence.
In addition to the programmes broadcast by Z.B.W., twenty-two European and Chinese programmes were broadcast by Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles: European, 24 hrs; Chinese, 25½ hrs; total 49½ hrs. over Z.E.K.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 2.	Oct. 5.
Paris	105.23/32	105.31/04
Geneva	21.44	21.41
Berlin	12.24½	12.23½
Athens	550	550
Milan	—	—
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/211	1/211
New York	4.93½	4.91½
Amsterdam	0.20	0.33
Vienna	20½	20½
Prague	110½	—
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2.20/32	1/2.20/32
Bombay	17½	1/6½
Brussels	20.32	21.24½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Silver (forward)	1914	20½
Silver (Spot)	1913	20½
War Loan	107½	107½

—British Wireless.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FOR HONGKONG OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge,
September 30th, 1936.



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Read the following extract from a letter received:

"We would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for all you did in enabling us to make our 1935 Ball one that none of those who attended may forget. We take pride in the conviction that it was, without question, one of the most successful functions of its kind that has ever taken place in the Colony.

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

. **HOTEL CECIL**

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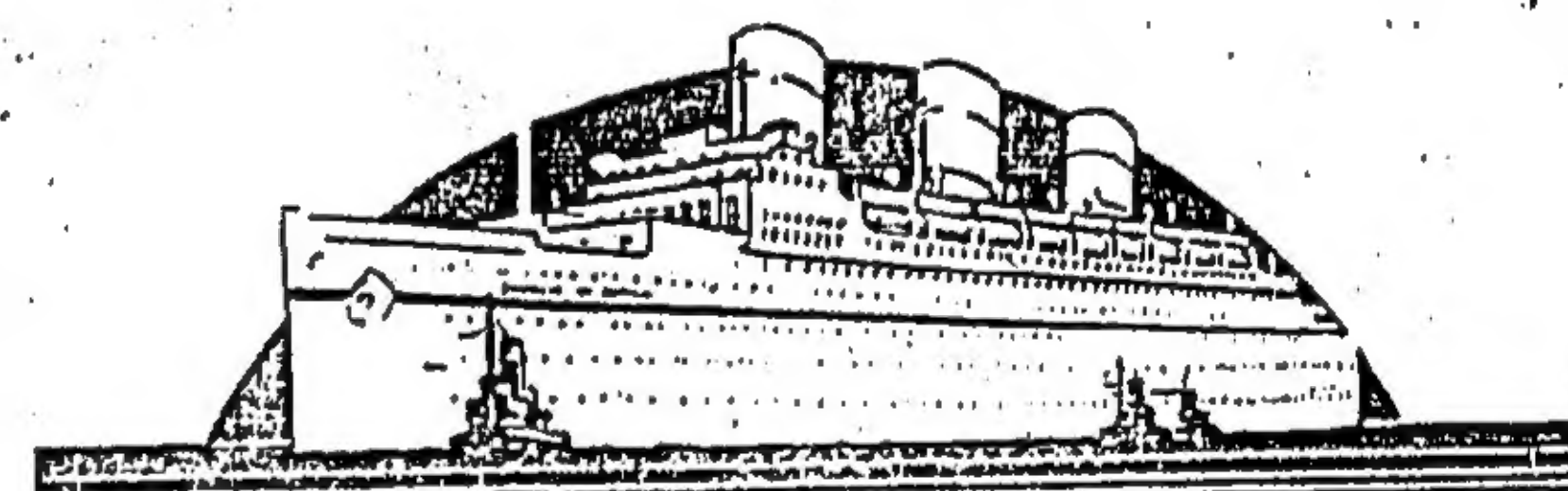
INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Agamemnon	October 6.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	October 6.
Straits and Manila	Potsdam	October 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 26th September.		
R.M.A. Dorado	October 6.	
Toba Maru	October 6.	
Japan	Van Heulez	October 6.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	October 6.
Straits	Agapenor	October 7.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	October 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Tuesday.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Oct. 6, 1 p.m.	
Halong.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haliyang	Tues., Oct. 6, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Yasukuni Maru		
Siberia	Potsdam	Tues., Oct. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Donau	Tues., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Saloon and Parrels only for Ger-		
many via Hamburg.		
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Aden, and *Europe via Agamemnon	Wed., Oct. 7.	
Marseilles	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
(Due Marseilles, 4th November)	Reg., Oct. 7, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters	Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow and Foochow	Haliyang	Wed., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Sundsvik	Sundsvik	Wed., Oct. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due	Conte Rosso	Wed., Oct. 7.
Amsterdam, 19th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg., Oct. 7, 2.30 p.m.		
Letters	Oct. 7, 3 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 5. Swa. Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market closed irregularly higher and active, after absorbing heavy profit-taking in good fashion, the averages reaching further high peaks for the last five years, although numerous leading issues were fractionally lower. Bulls led throughout the day, many establishing new high levels. Industrial issues were slightly erratic, especially steels. Bonds were stronger, led by railroad bonds. The Curb Exchange was irregularly higher, but conditions were quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—A further increase in the output of steel ingots is probable during the coming few weeks. Foreigners are expected to hold most of their United States securities. The cooler weather is stimulating retail trade. The action of averages indicates a continuation of the upward trend in stocks, although there are possibilities of technical corrections from time to time. Brokers report increased interest in automotive accessory issues. Bulls are predicting that Chrysler shares will reach 135 on the current move.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Prices reflect increasing selectivity on the part of traders. Business was spotty, but, on improving trade news, we look for a higher market. The Times business index for the week is 102.7, as against 102.2, the revised index for last week and 85.7 for the same week of last year.

Cotton: The market to-day ruled quiet and non-aggressive absorption of hedges continues. Outside buying is awaiting the Government crop estimate on October 8th. The average of leading private estimates amounts to 11,400,000 bales. The estimate of Members of the New York Cotton Exchange is 11,347,000 bales.

Wheat: Favourable Argentine prospects and our own crop prospects for 1937 are now becoming a factor on the market. There is some feeling that the World situation has been discounted for the moment. The reduction in the Italian import duties is viewed favourably here. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 400,000 bushels.

Corn: Increasing arrivals from the Argentine and from our own new crop are expected. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 62,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market rules steady, but very dull.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Oct. 3. Oct. 5.
30 Industrials 172.44 172.81

DESERTION CHARGE FOUND PROVED KOWLOON HUSBAND SUE BY HIS WIFE

Judgment in the case in which Mrs. Eva Giffening, nee Pullanovsky, summoned her husband, J. T. L. Giffening, on three charges, (a) desertion, (b) wilfully neglecting to provide for his wife, and (c) habitual drunkenness from March to July, 1936, was given by Mr. E. Himsforth, Second Magistrate, at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday.

His Worship decided that the charges of habitual drunkenness and wilful neglect were not proved, but found that defendant had deserted his wife. However, as defendant's means were nil, the case was adjourned sine die, with liberty for plaintiff to apply for an order for maintenance if and when defendant should become possessed of means.

Defendant then applied for an order for the return of his property, alleged to be in plaintiff's possession, but was told that it was a case for the Supreme Court.

Mr. Peter Sin, representing plaintiff, requested that an order be made that she would no longer be bound to cohabit with defendant. This request was granted.

AWE-INSPIRING GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE IN GREAT WELLS FILM

(Continued from Page 7.)

over the world", that has been organising steadily at a spot in Southern Europe.

The Boss takes him prisoner. But Cabal warns him that his comrade will be seeking if he does not return. His aeroplane has been forfeited, though the Boss's people cannot work it.

At last Cabal, tinkering up an old aeroplane left over from the pre-brigandage era, escapes. And then we come to the sensational descent of the Wings over the World Brotherhood upon their mission of a conquering peace as a prelude to the age of scientific progress.

This coming of the aeroplanes, with their curiously wide-spread bodies and their unrelenting rear (Mr. Wells has not yet brought us to the world without noise) is about the most thrilling spectacle I have seen on the screen.

20 Rails	57.85	58.20
20 Utilities	34.81	34.53
40 Bonds	105.40	105.34
11 Commodity Index	66.63	66.70

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FRIDAY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

MEMORIAL FUND

DONATIONS TO KING GEORGE
V COMMEMORATION

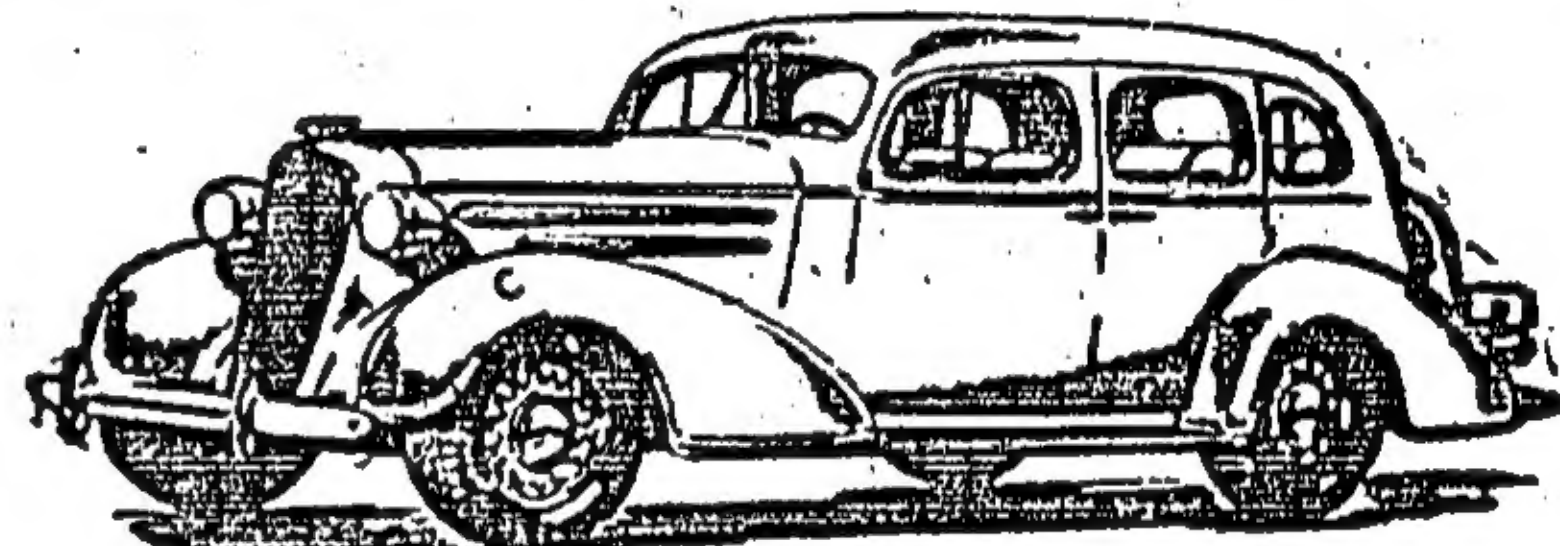
The treasurer announces the following donations received for the credit of the local King George Memorial Fund:
H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott,
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T. M. Hazlerigg 100

Mr. B. Anonymous 500
Aquarius 20
\$1,020

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the King George Memorial Fund:

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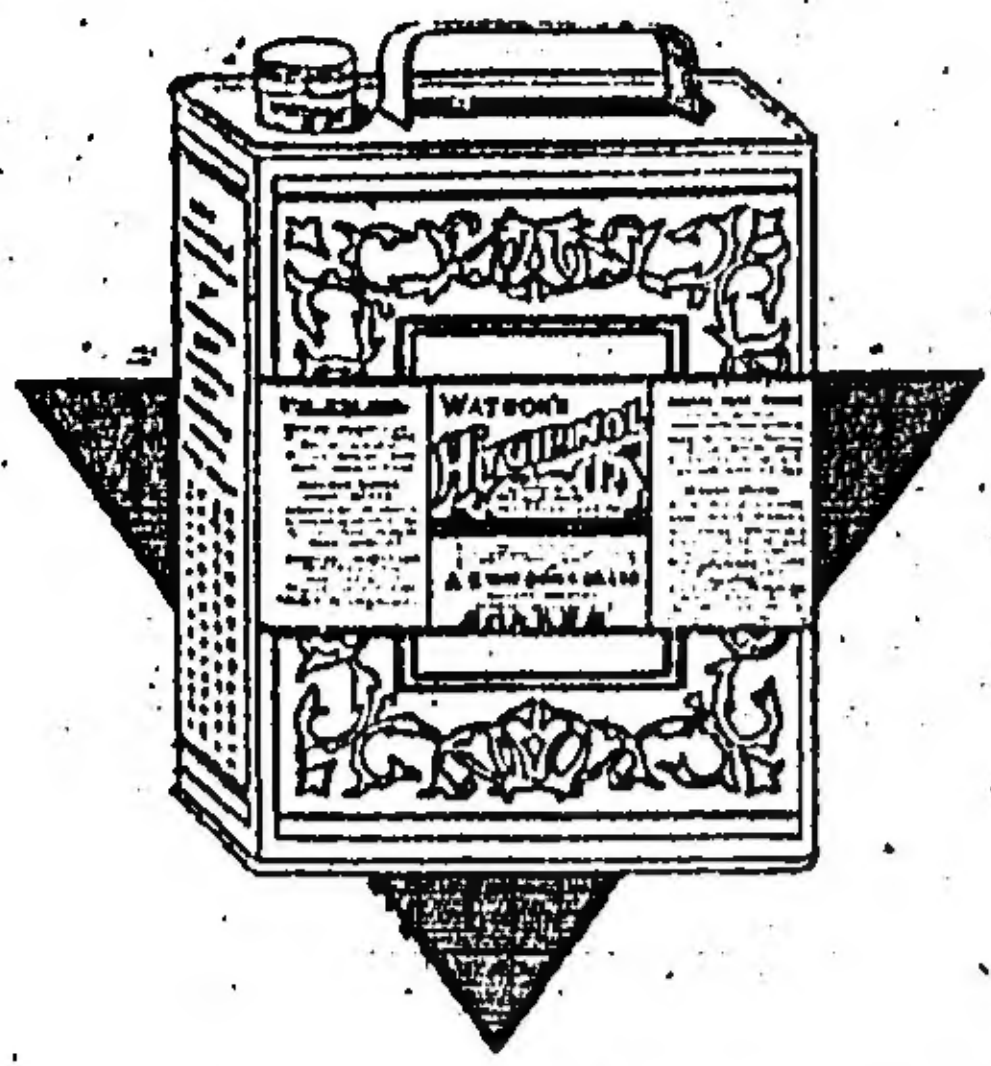
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- B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
- B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
- B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
- B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
- B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
- B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l fellow; Short'nin' bread
- B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
- B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma journey
- B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
- B-8438 Shenandoah; Joe's mah Song
- C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
- C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1936.

CROWN COLONY GOVERNMENT

In the otherwise admirable broadcast address which Professor R. Coupland recently gave at Home on the Colonial Empire, with special reference to the Crown Colonies, a wrong impression was given his hearers when he declared that Official members are in the majority on all the Legislative Councils. This is so, he stated, because by that means the Secretary of State—and Parliament at his back—retains the ultimate control of legislation. Actually, however, there are several Crown Colonies in which the Unofficials outnumber the Officials, and in at least one instance the Unofficials can veto financial measures. To take a few instances offhand, Ceylon, under its new Constitution, has a predominantly Unofficial Council; in British Guiana, there are nineteen Unofficials and ten Officials; and—in Honduras—seven Unofficials and six Officials. Professor Coupland, in defending the Official majority system, stated that control of finances could not be assured if the Unofficial members were in a majority and, by reason of disagreement with the policy of the Governor and the Secretary of State, threw out the Budget. He seems to be unaware of a special feature of the Jamaica Constitution, which has nineteen elected members, by which nine of these Unofficials can veto any financial measure, whilst the unanimous vote of the whole nineteen Unofficials on other matters cannot be over-ruled unless the Governor declares that such a decision is of paramount importance in the public interest. An analysis of the Crown Colony system of government shows that it has been greatly modified from time to time, with the result that there is no uniformity of Constitution. Some of the Crown Colonies have Legislative Councils, others none; in some, there is an Unofficial majority, in most the Officials predominate; many have adopted the elective system in the choice of Unofficials, in others they may be nominated by the Governor or by representative bodies, as in Hongkong. There is even provision, in some instances, for the Legislative Councils to be dissolved after a given period of years and a new Council chosen. As Professor Coupland states, the Legislative Councils were originally composed entirely of Officials, but nowadays they include Unofficials, for the purpose of assuring the Government of contact with and advice from the general public. The introduction of the

A QUEEN is fighting to save the Guilder

Who is this dominant figure who, after settling a Cabinet crisis, spent her holidays in the Highlands of Scotland preparing for the greater challenge she is now facing?
In this vivid pen picture

**Herbert
Antcliffe,**

a London Correspondent at The Hague, reveals her remarkable personality.

QUEEN WILHELMINA rules an Empire. Nearly 60,000,000 subjects know her as a remarkable woman and, above all, a remarkable Queen.

Behind her she has the tradition of centuries and the training from her early youth by her mother, the late Queen Emma. Yet these would be small matters were it not that she is loved and respected by all classes and parties for herself.

Queen Wilhelmina's one object in life is to be a mother to her people, and, as every conscientious mother must, she demands respect as well as love, while sometimes she has to do things that her people—her children—do not at the moment relish. It goes without saying that, in spite of the limitations of her authority by the Constitution, which, so far as the Sovereign is concerned, is much the same as the Constitution of the United Kingdom, she is more or less an autocrat.

Her Answer

HAD she been born at any other period of the world's history, or had she ruled over Russia or Persia, Queen Wilhelmina would almost certainly have been a despot, but she would have been a beneficent despot.

As a young woman she was even something of a martinet, of which a well-authenticated story gives an instance. She and her entourage were attending a review of the troops, which started at four o'clock in the morning.

Prompt to the minute the Court arrived at the place where the review should take place. Two minutes later the General Officer Commanding arrived.

With a cold unrecognising stare the young Queen remarked, in reply to the general's excuses, that she had no use for an officer who arrived two minutes after the time; and without more ado the man was dismissed from his post and another appointed.

Her interest in the Army and Navy has always been of a practical nature. Last week she outlined new provisions for national defence.

There is something splendid in this lonely woman's courageous attitude to life. Her husband, Prince Hendrick, died last year. Their only child, Princess Juliana, is now her mother's inseparable companion.

Courageous Ride

IF, as she feels it, she conceals with the spirit of a heroine. When, in 1918, incipient rioting had already taken place, her Majesty, in test the loyalty of the people at The Hague, rode out in an open carriage, practically unattended, through the crowded streets to the equally crowded "Malleveld," a large grass plain which, when not in use as a military exercise ground, serves as an excellent playground for children and adults.

Her gesture was recognised and appreciated to such an extent that the enthusiastic youth of the city unharnessed the horses and dragged the carriage for several miles among throngs whose cheering knew no limits.

The Queen is enormously rich, but she is also very generous. Her capital investments in such industrial undertakings as the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, the Zealand Steamship Company (Flushing-Harwich), and the Netherlands Trading Company, as well as in

elective element is a relatively recent development. According to Professor Coupland, it has been adopted where there has grown up a sufficient body of English-speaking and English-educated members of the community to form constituencies. But here, again, there seems to be no uniformity of method employed, doubtless largely due to the difficulty of drawing the line between backward and politically advanced populations. The problem is admittedly a difficult one, but there seems no reason why, in the case of such a Colony as Hongkong, at least some of the Unofficials should not be elected, on some such panel as the Jurors' List, as is done in the case of certain seats on the Urban Council.



Queen Wilhelmina.

landed property, probably amount to not less than £4,000,000.

The income from each of these has in recent years fallen considerably, so that she cannot do many of the things, either for herself or others, that she would wish. Nevertheless, she has met her own tenants in their difficulties, and even gone farther in the allowances and reductions she has made than they themselves would have asked. She has also given much to the various crisis funds, and has returned to the Government a proportion of the allowance fixed by the Constitution as the stipend of the reigning Sovereign.

A Gesture

REALISING that her family, now reduced only to herself and her daughter, are well provided for in other ways, she is now going a step further, and has proposed to the Government that among the changes which are to be made in the Constitution one should be the formal and permanent reduction of this allowance.

Unlike most autocrats she prefers to have round her strong men who have their own views, with whom she can converse and whom she can convince or by whom she can be convinced.

Her favourite statesman was for many years the late Monsignor Nolens, a Catholic prelate of democratic views and with a character as unbending as her own. That in religious matters they were entirely

The eyes of the world are focused to-day upon Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands.

She is engaged upon a strenuous fight to save the abandonment of the gold guilder.

Neither devaluation nor the abandonment of the gold standard could benefit the community as a whole, she declared recently in a speech from the throne.

opposed was to her, a deeply religious Calvinist, no objection whatever to his appointment as her chief political adviser. It was a real disappointment to her that he would not accept the position of Prime Minister.

Kindliness

LIKE most royal personages she is an excellent linguist, and can meet not only most Europeans but also her East Indian subjects on their own ground by talking to them in their own language. In this matter she observes the etiquette of Court life very strictly.

Not long ago the wives of the British and French Ministers were received, after the presentation of their husbands' credentials, by her Majesty in private audience. Both, of course, were familiar with each other's language, so that the conversation might have been in either. The Queen, however, would have nothing of this, and whenever she spoke to the Frenchwoman it was in French and to the Englishwoman in English.

With all this, while Queen Wilhelmina never ceases to be "every inch a Queen," she is outside formal occasions a model of kindness.

Wull Faa: King of the Gipsies

IN the days when Kirk Yetholm was the foot of the Cheviots was the centre of the gipsy tribe, Wull Faa reigned as monarch over the dark-skinned, wild-hearted colony. He had a struggle to obtain his "throne," for when "Gleed Neeldi Wull," his father, left it vacant on his death, a usurper arose and threatened to oust him from his rightful position.

The bold pretender was the leader of an inferior tribe, known to the gipsies as the Earl of Hell, who had once "rubbed shoulders with the galleys." A battle-royal took place on Yetholm Green, at which the Earl's party were defeated, and Wull Faa rode victorious on his donkey to the coronation.

Many tales are told of King Wull's daring. He was a broad-shouldered giant, distinguished for his strength and bravery, and always ready to test his skill in a fight. His fame rose after a combat with another daring gipsy on Ford Loanin, which lasted throughout a whole summer day.

Although of royal blood, Wull Faa was by no means endowed with riches. His castle was a humble cottage—often a tent or caravan—when he was "on the road"—and his only means of locomotion was by a scraggy white donkey that was housed in the "entry" of his palace.

In the winter when funds were at their lowest, Wull made a living by driving coals from the pit head to the neighbouring towns. But the king was an impatient man, and when he arrived to see other carts drawn up at the pithead he did not trouble to wait his turn, but pushed his way forward, and began to load before the others. His strength and power were so great that no one dared challenge his right, till one day a bold farmer thought it was time to teach him a lesson.

When Wull clattered up to the pit, and, as usual, pushed his way past the waiting row of carts, the farmer stepped forward and said, "challeng-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We moved out here just so they could have a yard to romp in."

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

JASMINE is puzzled again. Everything—life and the world and, you know, the way people say they'll do something, and then don't—everything seems so queer and unsettled, if you see what she means.

She means that if she says it's on with her, and you say it's on with you, then it's on with you and her, and she'll be at the bus stop and so will you, like you said you would. But all things aren't like that, are they, not by a long chalk? Why?

All Those Things

SHE means there was that athletic. One day an interview said he was going to retire, and the next day he asked a paper to say he wasn't going to. There was that broadsheet which a paper said that Stalin and the Russian generals had made to the Russian Army. Then the Russians denied it. Then the paper called them liars—well not in so many words, but you know.

And as for worthless treaties, and official rumours, and denials of film-stars' engagements (and they've been married and divorced all the time)—well, she means to say...

The Happy Mean

MY advice to Jasmine is based on thousands of years' experience of this weary world. Indeed, I was with Noah when he said: "I think it will only be a shower, and I said: 'It looks to me as if it had come to stay.' Well, of course, we were both wrong. It cleared up after a bit, as you know. So I would advise Jasmine not to rely too much on anything. For example, when a young man says 'I will love you for ever and ever,' she should murmur to herself—while wondering if he knows—'Or thereabouts!'"

Thus preparing for anything like a sensible little public.

ALL this talk about should girls wear to be in a crowd that was photographed, and I was wearing shorts, and the picture got in the papers, and when I got back from my holiday his sister—the criticising one—had seen it. "Well," she said, "the people would take care not to be photographed like that, I would, for one!"

"And you'd be quite right, dear," I said very sweetly.

How's that for a soft answer?

Film Producer's Problem

Now, is this girl an actress, or can I make her into a star?

Wags' Corner

A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, making his usual weekly round, called at a house in one of the poorer districts of London.

"Hi, ma!" the husband called up stairs to his wife, "here's the under-ground landlord called for 'a rent'!"

ingly, "Hey, ma man: it's turn an' turn about here."

The king gave him an ugly growl. "Oot o' ma road," he grunted. "D'ye ken when ye've spoken' lo?"

Such an astonishing thing happened then that an amazed gasp arose from the breathless spectators. The farmer, with one spring, caught the gipsy up in his arms, and, holding him over the yawning mouth of the pit shaft, cried, "Noo, then, ma mannie, mun' let ye gang down, or are ye gann to wait yer turn like thier fowk?"

Wull was wise enough to realise when he was beaten, so he gave in with good enough grace, and held a great respect for the farmer ever after.

Another "ploy" in which Wull was involved was the smuggling of whisky and gin into the Borders from the small ports on the Northumberland coast. This pursuit delighted the King's wild and reckless spirit, and the profits he gathered from it far outweighed the risks in his estimation. He did not always get on "hullie," however, for on one occasion when returning from Boulmer on horseback with two kegs of Holland gin he was held up by a party of armed excisemen.

Wull's only weapon was an oaken cudgel, so he tried to make his escape, but his horse stuck fast in a bog and he was forced to face his pursuers. He wielded the cudgel with all his power and skill till it was cut to pieces, and a thrust from the enemy's sword tore a wound in his hand.

"Ach, me," sighed Wull, "ye've gane an' spilled the best bow haund I Scotland"—for among his many accomplishments the King was famed as a fiddler.

The King's everyday garb was a velvet jacket, old corduroys, and a white hat adorned with fly-hooks of every shade and shape of his own dressing. He was known throughout the Borders as the finest fisherman of his day, and the story is told of how he once had an unusual catch in the shape of a hare. Having escaped from a dog that was chasing it, it forded the stream in which Wull had cast his line and was hooked by the ear.

"Dell another man hookit a fower-leggit troot afore," was the King's boast.

When he died in his ninety-sixth year he was honoured by a royal funeral, "the cuddles" quick-step" as the gipsies called it, for they followed him on donkeys in their hundreds to his grave, flocking from all over the country to pay their last homage to the King.

A lament composed to his memory ran:—

"The cold clod ne'er pressed down a mairer lather
Than that of the old man now gone to his rest."
Lavinia Derwent.

AWE-INSPIRING GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE IN GREAT WELLS FILM



Hop season, during which thousands of Oregonians combine the fun of sampling with the opportunity to make money, is underway in Oregon. Pauline Baldwin smiles with her first basketful, for this year, pickers will get \$1.50 per 100 pounds, instead of the usual dollar.

HIGH SENSE OF DRAMA

BIGGEST SCREEN SPECTACLE YET SEEN

"Telegraph" Film Correspondent

"THINGS TO COME." King's Theatre, this week
Tremendous, awe-inspiring, challengingly imaginative and technically magnificent—but, viewed in the light of sheer entertainment, far too prolix in its argumentative vision of the future.

This is a fair estimate, I think, of the wonderful interpretation of Mr. H. G. Wells's solemnly speculative story, written by himself direct for the screen, "Things To Come."

Acting, trick photography, scenic lavishness of the most resourceful and suggestive kind, and music rising and falling in rhythm that is elegant or delicate as the circumstances demand, are combined in a spectacle that in some respects is beyond anything the screen has seen.

THE WAR OF 1940

Mr. Wells places the beginning of the war that is to devastate humanity as early as the year 1940. He makes the warning come at Christmas time.

The scurrying populace of Everytown is intent on its seasonal preparations, and the sudden contrast between the carol singing jollity and the realisation that the war has actually opened from the air without warning is conveyed with a high sense of drama.

It is deafening and almost stunning, with a jumble of scenes of terror and awfulness that have been contrived wonderfully to convey the sense of overwhelming and inescapable destruction.

A DOMINANT FIGURE
I recall the face of a dead child, the figure of a soldier, hanging to barbed wire and dissolving into nothing but a few tatters of clothing. But Mr. Wells and his director, Mr. Cameron Menzies, have gathered strength in this episode from dealing with events on the wide scale rather than dwelling overmuch upon significant detail.

John Cabal (played with great force and earnestness by Raymond Massey) is so obviously a leader that one is prepared to find him, through himself and his descendant, a dominant figure throughout the story.

John Cabal has disappeared the Government has been seized by a new race of brigands. Civilisation has gone back to medieval primitiveness, and we find a new ruler in the vigorous and bombastic boss (Ralph Richardson), who has conquered the infectious wandering sickness at last by the ruthless slaughtering of all its victims.

A virile man of dominating toughness, he is unreasonably conscious, behind his boasting, that somewhere a powerful enemy may be preparing to conquer him. He wants aeroplanes, but he cannot get them because the materials are lacking.

MENACE FROM THE SKY
Out of the sky comes the new menace. It is Raymond Massey, now an old man filled with zeal for the conquering of the world by a brotherhood of peace, based on aeroplanes (or as he says, "wings"). (Continued on Page 5.)



When they chose Miss Mary Robinson queen of the nationally famous Pendleton Roundup, they picked a girl who really can ride. Miss Robinson, daughter of Lester Robinson of Pendleton, can rope, ride and break wild horses in true cowboy fashion by dint of long practice on ranges in the vicinity of Pendleton.

DISMISSAL OF GOVT. CLERKS: BIG RAID SEQUEL

HONGKONG CIVIL SERVANTS IN PLOT TO CREATE TROUBLE AGAINST LOCAL JAPANESE

ONE of the most sensational police raids in recent times will have its sequel this week in the banishment from the Colony of a number of Chinese alleged to have been implicated in a plot to create anti-Japanese disturbance in the Colony on September 18.

Eighty-five persons were taken into custody as a result of the raid, which was made by no less than 150 police officers.

INCLUDED IN THOSE WHO WERE SEIZED WERE SEVERAL CIVIL SERVANTS. THE "TELEGRAPH" IS NOW ABLE TO REVEAL THAT THESE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SUMMARILY DISMISSED FROM THE CIVIL SERVICE. ONE OR TWO ARE SAID TO BE PROMINENT "LOCAL" OFFICIALS.

After remaining under suspicion for over a fortnight, 21 of the Chinese seized were released yesterday. Several others have, it is understood, been previously released.

It is believed that at least 20 suspects will be banished from the Colony, and a decision regarding them is expected to be reached by the Executive Council this week.

No police court charges have been preferred against the men, despite the fact that British law ordinarily demands that all persons in custody should appear before a Magistrate within 48 hours of their detention.

This extraordinarily long period of detention is made possible under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, which was passed by Legislative Council last year.

Under this Ordinance it is not necessary to bring a suspect before a Police Court.

Suspects can be kept in custody, or released on bail, for an indeterminate period, merely by the procurement of a Warrant, which authorises detention for 14 days, which may be extended from time to time for periods of seven days.

Deportation Orders are not made by Courts, but by the Governor in Council.

The Governor in Council may summarily issue a deportation order against any person whom he finds to be an alien if

(a) the person has been deported or banished from any part of the British Empire;

(b) the person has been convicted in the Colony of any offence; or

(c) the Governor in Council deems such deportation to be conducive to the public good.

Deportation orders in the present instance will presumably be made under the heading (c).

It is understood that the majority of the suspects in the present case have been released on bail.

One case of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Pianoforte Recital By Luba Shaftain
Z.B.W. DANCE ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (849 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Essie Ackland (Contralto) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

1. Aria—Che Faro Senza Euridice ("Orfeo ed Euridice") (Gluck); 2. Violin Solos—"Tzar's Bride"—Song of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov); 3. Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini); 4. Songs—A Song of Thanksgiving (Allister); 5. Sweet and Low (Barnby); 6. Violin Solos—Allegro (Flocco); 7. La Capriciosa (Ries); 8. Songs—Homing (Del Riego); Coming Home (Willmot, arr. Willmot).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

7.33 p.m. From the Studio.
"The New Z. B. W. Dance Orchestra."

Programme.
1. Man from Harlem; 2. Alone; 3. Veldvostok—(Special arrangement by S. Anderson); 4. Please Believe me, I'm in a Jam; 5. Home on the Range—(Waltz); 6. Gotta Bran New Suit; 7. What's the name of that song; 8. I wanna woo; 9. Did I remember; 10. Sax Holiday; 12. Nobody's Sweetheart.
8.20 p.m. Old Musical Comedy Gems by the Light Opera Company.

"The Cat and the Fiddle"; 2. "C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue"; 3. "The New Moon."

8.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Beethoven Recital by Luba Shaftain, (Pianoforte).

1. Sonata Op. 109; (a) Vivace; (b) Prestissimo; (c) Andante; (d) Variations; 2. Rondo from Sonata Op. 13 (Pathétique).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "May Night"—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov).

9.30 p.m. "Hawthorne's Wedding Feast"—(Coleridge-Taylor) Sung by the Royal Choral Society.

10 p.m. A Relay from London.
Big Ben; Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.D.

10.15 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solos—Gerry Building; May Write Blues—Gerry Moore; Song—River Man—Dinah Miller; Instrumental—Quivering Quavers—Fox-Trot Intermezzo—Otto Dobrindt and his Piano Symphonists; Song—When I'm With You—"Poor Little Rich Girl"—Leslie Hutchinson; Accordion—Sole—Woodland Flowers—Viljo Vesterlin; Song—Frankie and Johnny—Helen Morgan; Band—Mood—Indigo—Joe Paradise and His Musicians; Song—Lucia—The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Piano Solo—I've got two lips—Gerry Moore; Violin Solo—Daybreak—Albert Sandler; Humorous—He was a Gentleman's Gentleman—Michael Carr; Instrumental—Cielito Lindo—Ferreira and Panluhl (Hawaiian Guitar's).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
GSA 8,500 k.c. 34.5 metres
GSA 8,510 k.c. 34.5 metres
GSA 8,520 k.c. 34.5 metres
GSA 11,700 k.c. 25.6 metres
GSA 11,800 k.c. 25.4 metres
GSA 15,140 k.c. 19.8 metres
GSA 15,700 k.c. 18.8 metres
GSA 21,470 k.c. 13.7 metres
GSA 21,500 k.c. 13.6 metres
GSA 21,540 k.c. 13.6 metres
GSA 47.10 k.c. 6.36 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
3.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of Beethoven's "First and Second Sonatas" by Betty Humphrey.
3.45 p.m. Empire Exchange.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
4 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.45 p.m. "Standing on a Corner."
4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Magazine."
7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
8.20 p.m. The Nottingham Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.10 p.m. Variety.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Foreign Affairs."
10.45 p.m. A Short Recital by Joshua R. Clatter (Violin).
10.50 p.m. Greer and his Orchestra.
11 p.m. A Recital of Irish Folk-Songs.
11.35 p.m. Musical Interlude.
11.40 p.m. "Standing on a Corner."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.40 a.m. The Philip Whitley Ensemble.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton
October 12.05/06 12.08/08
December 11.99/00 12.02/03
January 11.90/00 12.00/00



RIDING KIT

SCOTTS HUNTING BOWLERS
SCOTTS VELVET CAPS
SCOTTS CRASH HELMETS
DENT'S STRING GLOVES
WOOLLEN SWEATERS
CUBBING SCARVES
HUNTING STOCKS
RACING COLOURS

Made to order.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

It's not too early

to begin thinking about friends overseas! Hariram offers wonderful gifts and packs and posts them for you.



PLAIN & FIGURED CHINA PURE SILK IN DRESS LENGTHS.

Lovely kimono, undies, and all sorts of gifts they will go crazy over!

COME IN AND CHOOSE EARLY AND LEAVE ALL THE REST TO—

HARIRAM'S

51 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

and your friends overseas will be delighted.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.

NERO FILMS PRESENTS



CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
NEIL HAMILTON
MAX DEARLY
Directed by ROBERT SODMAK

March	11.90/07	11.00/00	December	Chicago Wheat	114 1/2/115	113 1/2/113 1/2
May	11.92/02	11.00/00	May	113 1/2/113 1/2	112 1/2/112 1/2	
July	11.80/80	11.85/87	July	98 1/2/99	97 1/2/97 1/2	
Spot	12.45	12.45	Saturday's sales:	14,113,000 bushels.		
			October	10.48 1/2/49a	10.52/02	
			December	10.51n	10.55n	
			January	10.57 1/2/59a	10.62/02	
			March	10.67/67	10.68 1/2/70a	
			May	10.74n	10.76n	
			July	10.81n	10.83n	
			September	10.81n	10.83n	
			Total sales—	830 tons.		

WAS HONGKONG RESIDENT

FILM DEVELOPED BY POLICE: PROVED INNOCUOUS

FURTHER enquiries by the "Telegraph" regarding the temporary detention of a Japanese taking photographs of the harbor from the verandah of the Institute of Engineers and Ship-builders reveal that the man was a local Japanese resident whose trade is photography.

His photographs, when developed, proved innocuous and his camera was not confiscated, as was at first reported.

Apparently the photographer did not realise that permission was needed to take photographs from the verandah of the Engineers' Institute, his sole purpose being to obtain photographs for sale to tourists.

The Japanese was immediately released, following his explanation, which was accepted without hesitation by the police.

Became A Father At 101

BRITAIN'S most wonderful father is Mr. George Skeet, 103 years old, of Burnham Market, Norfolk. His eldest child is 69 years of age. His youngest is two.

Mr. Skeet was first married when he was 25, and earned only 7s. 6d. a week. His wife died when he was 88.

At 90, he was married again—to a handsome, smiling girl now 21 years old. She is the mother of his two youngest children, aged 5 and 2 years.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

YOUR Current Affairs Test went sadly astray on Saturday. I thought I was always taught at school that Mary Queen of Scots, whom you cite as being the daughter of James V of Scotland, was the daughter of Henry VIII of England and Catherine of Aragon. C.W.

Surely you have made a mistake. I was always under the impression that Mary Queen of Scots was the eldest daughter of Henry VIII.

INTERESTED.
Readers err. Henry VIII's daughter was Mary ("Bloody Mary"), 1 of England, who was born at Greenwich 1516, succeeded Edward VI to Throne 1553 and died 1558. Thrice married Mary, Queen of Scots, was born 1542, five days before death of father, King Edward VI. Queen Elizabeth ordered her execution in 1586 (450 years ago next Thursday) and Mary received stroke of death from wavering hand of headman in following February.

Politeness

CANNOT the Banks and some of our European firms do something to instruct their counter staffs in the elements of courtesy?

In the past two days one haughty young woman quite patently thought she was doing me a favour by serving me a coffee and then hated having to break off conversation with a colleague for a moment; and one mulish male attendant apparently hated everything and everybody—himself included. LESSL.

Dazzled Driver

ISNT it about time that there was some restriction on the erection

of neon lighting near road traffic lights? Approaching the Des Voeux Road-Pedder Street and similar intersections nowadays is becoming a motoring feat. DRIVER

Paper Paucity

TS the Government so financially embarrassed that it is unable to spare a bit of decent notepaper, when making official communications to the public?

I ask this question because last week, as a juror called for the Criminal Sessions, I received an intimation from the Registrar of the Supreme Court of adjournment of the sitting, in the form of a bit of tissue paper, with no official heading of any kind, obviously one of several sent out to jurors, as it was a carbon copy of a typewritten notice.

Surely it is somewhat undignified to circulate jurors in this manner. Such a notice, apart from the signature, might emanate from anybody, but certainly does not bear the impress of an official communication. BUSINESSMAN.

B.B.C. Title

NOBODY seems to have noticed that in a recent Daventry News Bulletin, Marshal Graziani was referred to as "Viceroy of Abyssinia."

Has the B.B.C. recognised Italy's conquest of Ethiopia? READER.

Sums

SOME one told me the other day that all the people on earth working day and night for 1,000,000 years could not arrange five letter blocks into all possible combinations. This sounds crazy to me. A.B.C.

Falkland Facts

YOUR news item on Friday about Argentina's "claim" to the Falkland Islands serves as a reminder that, according to some historians, Spanish pretensions to sovereignty of the Falklands was the indirect, or perhaps direct, cause of Nelson's entering the British Navy.

As a boy Nelson was at a loose end, or there was some suggestion that he might study for the Church. His uncle, Captain Suckling, was on shore, the fleet was being at the time on a war footing, so could not offer his nephew a job. At this juncture Spain renewed the Falkland Islands agitation, and the Islanders were seriously perturbed lest their British nationality should be terminated. So threatening became the situation that the British Fleet was mobilised, and Suckling found Nelson a job. G.B.J.

Spain

WHY do you and other Hongkong newspapers call the Spanish Reds "Loyalists," when their only loyalty is to Moscow? General Franco and his brave men are waging a Christian war against a tyranny that has already reduced one nation to a plight that calls for the pity of the world. If it is rebellion to fight for Christianity against Communism, for liberty against lawlessness and licentiousness, then I would become a rebel, and be proud of it. M.D.R.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Local School Teachers Indicted For Apathy Towards Soccer

IMPOSSIBLE TO REVIVE THE SCHOOLS LEAGUE

HONGKONG schoolmasters' apathy towards the organization of football in the schools called forth a strong indictment from the Hongkong Football Association last evening. And no wonder. When the question of resuscitating the schools football league was discussed at the annual meeting of the F.A., Mr. "Archie" Goldenberg was deputed to make enquiries around the schools as to the probable support such a league could expect. His report last evening was sorrowful. "I could find nobody to display any interest in the idea," he said, "most of the masters saying they had not time to bother with it." And Mr. T. A. Mitchell capped this observing

that last year it took the Kowloon Football Club three months in which to scrape together two teams to play in the annual Kowloon v. Hongkong school-boys' match. School soccer in the Colony is dead, and it appears that the schoolmasters have carried out the obsequies.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE

THIS in itself may not mean anything, but there is the future to consider. One starts to ask "Where is our next batch of Lee Wai-long, and A. V. Gosses coming from?" They learnt their football at school, encouraged by the erstwhile Schools League. Our interpreters of the future apparently are destined to gain their first ideas of the game when they are old enough to leave school and join a club. And this delayed development simply because a number of schoolmaster haven't the time

to bother about the game and to encourage it in the schools. And unfortunately it would be hopeless the Hongkong F. A. endeavouring to organise a schools' league, for they would require the co-operation of the schoolmasters, and this, obviously, is not forthcoming. If schoolmasters are hanging back because they fear they will be left on their own and receive no support from the H.K.F.A., then they may revise their ideas. The Football Association, and not only Football Association, but the Referees' Association, are immensely interested and wish to do all they can to bring the schools' soccer league. Referees have already offered their services and suggested a system of co-operation which would make for the smooth running of such a competition. But the schoolmasters haven't got time.

A Sticky Rule

TO me, it was just another illustration of coincidence that only a short time before a member of the H.K.F.A. Council last evening pointed out an error in the wording of a rule which defines the status of a senior player in Hongkong, a prominent footballer had outlined to me an idea directly connected with this rule. Under Rule 18 it is now impossible for a player who has played more than once in a senior division team to play for a junior team during that same season. What is the effect of this? That at no time can a player who has appeared in two or more matches in a season for his senior team, be placed in the second eleven. To all intents and purposes this is sound and wise, but the snag arises when a senior team has to draft junior players into the side because of injuries. Probably they have to play two or three weeks, then injuries play a part. What happens to those juniors who have filled the gap? Their football, for that season, is at an end.

And A Suggestion

I know at least one club who met with an experience something like this last season; it was a case of either playing their senior division matches and scratching their third division games, or vice versa. Injuries forced the club to draft junior players into the first eleven and then subsequently these players became ineligible to return to the junior divisions. The particular footballer who was complaining of this suggested, not without some thought, that it would be a reasonable rule which recognized second division teams as reserves of first division sides, and could accordingly play in either division when required. Likewise a third division team would be regarded as reserve to a second division team and the players could be drafted from one to the other at any time. Possibly there are dangerous loopholes in such an idea, but regarded generally it appears to be worthy of the consideration of the H.K.F.A. at its leisure.

ARRIVAL DELAYED

Programme Altered For Tennis Visitors

Owing to the fact that the Empress of Japan will not be in port until 7 a.m. on Saturday, it has been found necessary to amend the programme of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team during their unofficial visit to the Colony this week.

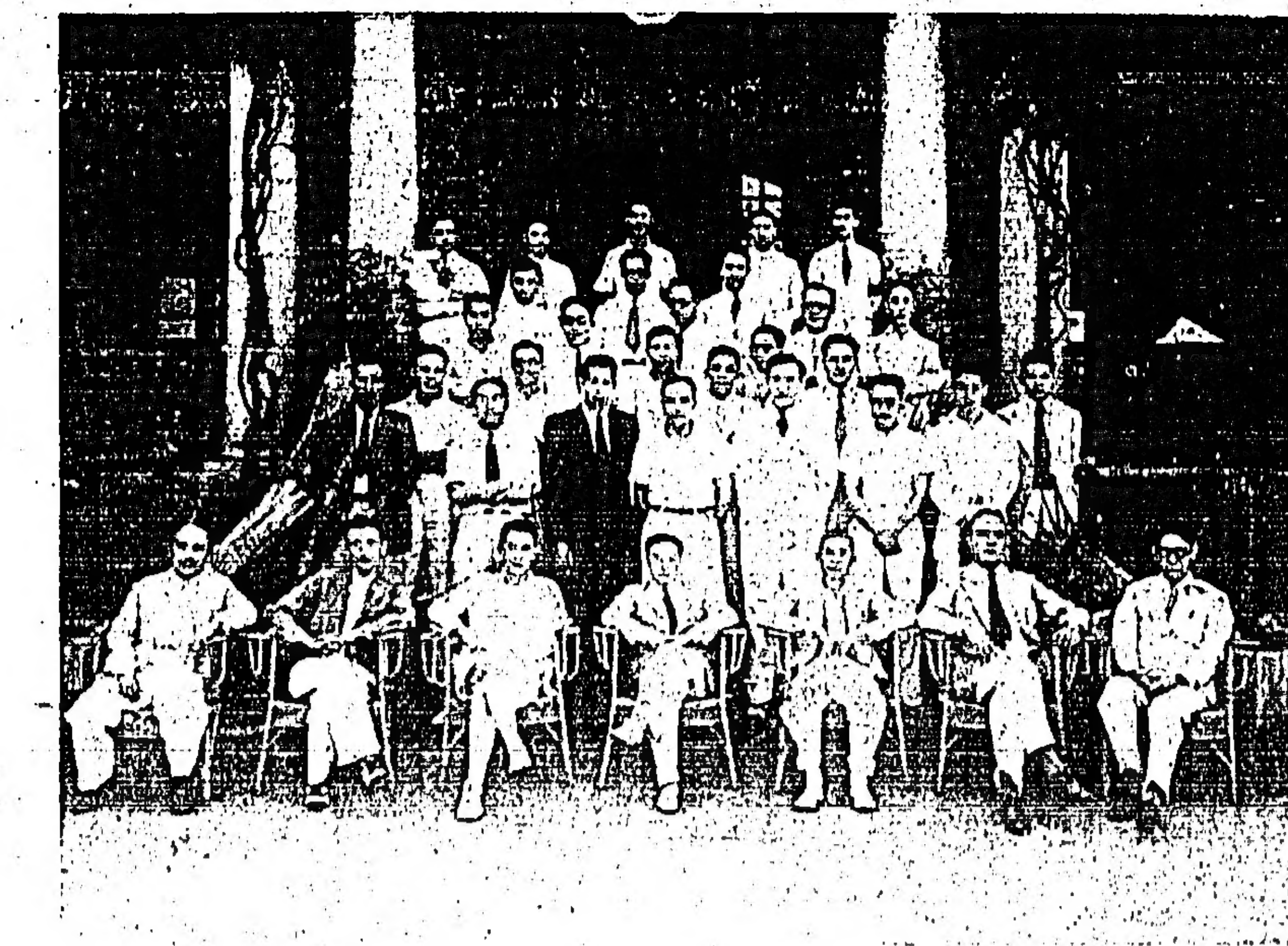
It was originally decided that the visitors should engage a representative Hongkong team at the Chinese R. C. on Friday and Saturday, and a representative Kowloon team at the Kowloon C. C. on Sunday and Monday. This arrangement has been slightly altered. The visitors will now play Hongkong on Saturday and Tuesday, and Kowloon on Sunday and Monday, according to the original arrangement.

The subscription dinner arranged in honour of the visitors will take place on Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING MATCH

Chinese And Indian To Meet At Canton

A match has been arranged for this evening by the Canton Y. M. C. A. in which Wong Bock-cheung, victor in his contest with Young Aguilondo, will wrestle 215-pound Mehar Singh, an accomplished Punjab wrestler, under American rules. Jaghet Singh, 250-pound wrestler who drew with Jim London, will act as referee and possibly challenge the winner for a bout in the near future. Prices will be set at \$2 for reserved ring-side seats, \$1 for unreserved ring-side seats, and 60 cents for standing room in the balcony.



Group taken after the luncheon given recently at the Chinese Recreation Club (with Mr. H. S. Mok in the chair) in honour of the Canton Citizen's Tennis Club team which played members of the C.R.C. in a series of matches. (Photo: A. Fong.)

Why Orient Doesn't Want New Davis Cup Zone

FULL REPORT OF IMPORTANT MEETING OF NATIONS IN LONDON

Below will be found a detailed report of the meeting of the Council of Davis Cup Nations which discussed the proposed formation of a Far East Zone of the Davis Cup competition. The proposition was put forward some time ago by Australia, and the meeting discussed the committee's report, finally deciding to refer the matter back for further consideration.

The Chairman pointed out the importance of not confusing a Zone with a Section. The area was at present a Section of the American Group and the proposal was to make it a main Zone with rights equal to those of the other Zones.

AUSTRALIA EXPLAINS

Mr. R. H. Youdale (Australia) said that no country appreciated more than Australia the difficulties which might arise with the suggestion. There was the barrier and problem of geography. One match might be played in Japan, the next in South Africa, and such distances presented an almost insuperable difficulty. It was the lure of Wimbledon which had induced them to consider the suggestion. Apart from the Davis Cup, the greatest wish to every player was to have the chance to play at Wimbledon. That had the effect of taking the principal players out of the zone. The Chairman pointed out that the effect of the suggestion was to divide the world into two zones. The zone in the Pacific was over-represented and it would be of advantage to the zone in the Pacific to have a zone of its own. They also pointed out that there were countries in the Pacific zone which were not represented in the Davis Cup, and if any fresh group which could be formed would tend to the development of tennis in those countries. The Chairman pointed out that the zone in the Pacific was over-represented and it would be of advantage to the zone in the Pacific to have a zone of its own. They also pointed out that there were countries in the Pacific zone which were not represented in the Davis Cup, and if any fresh group which could be formed would tend to the development of tennis in those countries.

Mr. P. W. Bootham (New Zealand) said that he was not in favour of the suggestion. He pointed out that the zone in the Pacific was over-represented and it would be of advantage to the zone in the Pacific to have a zone of its own. They also pointed out that there were countries in the Pacific zone which were not represented in the Davis Cup, and if any fresh group which could be formed would tend to the development of tennis in those countries.

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Have One On The Football Association!

NO SAYS CAPT. KIMM

YES SAYS THE CROWD

Should members of the Hongkong F.A. Council, in the course of their customary lengthy meeting, enjoy the privilege of having a drink on the Association?

Capt. P. Kimm yesterday thought not, but the rest of the members refused to see eye to eye with him. The question arose out of the monthly accounts which included an item of \$10 for entertainment. This, it was explained, was the cost of a round of drinks which a Council meeting had enjoyed at a previous meeting.

Captain Kimm rose to propose that such an item be excluded from the accounts in future months, arguing that on principle it was not a sound thing for the Association to indulge in such an expense.

But his proposition was received in stony silence, the accounts passed, and presumably with the future holding out hope of a cunshaw "quick one" on the F.A. But we didn't get it last evening!

LOCAL BILLIARDS

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

The first annual general meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association, which was formed last year, will be held in the Boardroom of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Monday, October 12, at 8.30 p.m.

In their annual report, the Executive Committee state that after meeting all expenses the working for the year shows a surplus of \$142.42.

The membership of the Association at June 30 last was made up of 12 members (clubs or units) and 62 subscribing members (individuals).

The report also states: Owing to the lateness of the season, it was only possible to organise Senior and Junior Championships, and the results were as follows:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Winner.—A. J. Osmund.
Runner-up.—W. Hong Sing.
Highest Break (137).—A. J. Osmund.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Winner.—I. T. Yung.
Runner-up.—A. Kitchell.
Highest Break (57).—Leung Siu-nin.

The Association desires to place on record its cordial thanks for the handsome Challenge Trophies presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., and the British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd., for the Senior and Junior Championships respectively, and also to the donors of other prizes. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., for generously placing at the disposal of the Association a new Burroughes and Watts table for the final stages of the competitions; to the Club Lufitane for the use of their spacious ball-room and Committee Room, and to all those who contributed towards making the first year of the Association's existence an undoubted success. The use of the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., on various occasions, and the publicity given by the Press in Hongkong are also much appreciated.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In order to learn a sound method of hitting the ball it is absolutely essential to have clubs that balance well with each other and have a similar lie.

—Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

K.C.C. LAWN BOWLS

CLOSING DAY ON OCTOBER 17

The closing day of the Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowls section has been fixed for Saturday, October 17. At the conclusion of the games a cocktail party will be held in the club.

K.C.C. DANCE

The first dance of the season at the K.C.C. will be held on Armistice Eve, Tuesday, November 10, when the newly-elected entertainment committee are going all out to make the function a real good "do."

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Competition Won By A. S. Robertson

A. S. Robertson, with a score of 78-5-71 won the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played on October 3 and 4. The competition was played over the Old Course at Fanling, and attracted 20 entries.

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES"

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WE HAVE EXPERIMENTED VERY CAREFULLY WITH VARIOUS RECIPES FOR THIS CUP AND CAN CONFIDENTLY RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING:

Into a Cocktail shaker pour one portion of the Cup. Add to this three or four slices of cucumber rind and one thick slice of lemon. Add one half ounce of BOLS ORANGE CURACAO and plenty of ice. Shake well, pour into a 10 oz. glass and add lemonade. Stir and serve.

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R. ABBIT DISCUSSES THE INTERPORT

PROSPECTS FOR MATCH WHICH STARTS TO-DAY

SHANGHAI TEAM ANALYSED

R. Abbit, the well-known cricket commentator of the Telegraph gave a broadcast talk from ZBW last night concerning the prospects of the cricket Interport between Shanghai and Hongkong which starts to-day. In it he reviewed the Shanghai team and discussed the prospects of a Hongkong victory. The text of his talk appears below.

I have been asked to say a few words about to-morrow's Interport match which is due to start at eleven o'clock. I am not going to say much about our team as it has already been discussed and written about for weeks and weeks. As a matter of fact the interesting thing is what they are up against.

To start with, the Shanghai wicket is completely different from the wicket here. The true turf in Shanghai makes an excellent pitch on which it is not easy to turn the ball, unless with assistance from the weather, and on which it is exceedingly hard to make the ball lift—or bounce as the inter phrase has it—without a great deal of finger-spin and a high delivery. In other words, the Shanghai wicket is usually a great deal easier than that in Hongkong, where, chiefly owing to our lack of decent turf, the ball is liable to do almost anything.

At first sight it would seem to be an advantage to us taken all in all as it is easier to pass from a bad wicket to a good one than from a good wicket to a bad one. And I think we do enjoy a great advantage down here. Ivo Barrett used to say that this wicket was no good to him. I was, though he played Interport Cricket from 1906 to 1928 his great successes were in Shanghai. It was not until 1927 that he made his first really big score in Hongkong—146. Apart from this score he never made fifty here.

But it does not necessarily follow that we enjoy an advantage when we practice on a baddish wicket and then go to play on a good one even if it may seem prima facie that we do. Actually the popping wicket here develops a special style of play and makes forward play rather dangerous when applied to anything but a short of a half volley. And so our batsmen tend to develop a game which is well-suited to our wickets but not so well suited to Shanghai. An instance of this is found in I think in A. J. Barson, this year's captain of Shanghai. He is a free bat, his innings forward and my information serves me, and while he played in Shanghai in 1930, 1932 and 1934, he scored 30, 15 and 21, and 28 and 15 respectively, but he had the misfortune to make spectacles in the 'only game he has played on our wicket in 1931.

THE SHANGHAI TEAM

But let us now consider the Shanghai team. I have been in a bit of a mess about this 'only to-day' as the names of F. K. Kernani and O. B. Elliott appeared in the Interport Side in a trial in place of H. V. Parker and M. J. Divecha, said to be picked. They did not take any part in the trial, but I believe that they actually are in the side which then reads: A. J. Barson, (capt.), F. Stokes, H. A. Sevenoaks, G. Chatterton, R. Booth, P. Madan, J. B. H. Leckie, M. J. Divecha, H. V. Parker, A. T. Bridge and H. Meston. I will confess at once that I know nothing personally of Sevenoaks, Chatterton, Bridge and Meston, but I know that Sevenoaks was a sergeant in the Sher Force who besides bowling fast medium used to go in pretty high up. I gather he does not bowl very much now and will probably open with Stokes, while Chatterton, who is highly spoken of as a bat, goes in next. Beyond this I know Meston is a useful bowler and Bridge is the wicket keeper.

Now to come down to people that I do know something about. M. J. Divecha played first for Shanghai in 1922 in Hongkong. He has played eleven innings against us with an average of twelve. He has bowled in four matches and taken six wickets for twelve upiece. I imagine his slow breaks with a low delivery will not be required but he is an awful man to keep up a wicket. Scotton had little on him.

MOST DANGEROUS BAT

Stokes, in the absence of Donald Leach is by far their most dangerous bat. He has played in 9 matches with an average of just under 22 for 17 innings—pretty good going. His pet delusion is that he can bowl and judge from some of the Shanghai figures I have seen for this season he has got quite a lot of chaps to believe him. He has bowled in five Interport matches and has taken four wickets for ninety. But I am told he has a trick of bowling an occasional unplayable ball and that the atmosphere of Shanghai helps his swerve more than ours. But no one has any illusions about his batting if he lasts five overs.

As for Pat Madan, I am much more afraid of him as a bowler than as a bat. He seems to have a way of pulling the H.K. batsmen to pieces. In Shanghai, where the wicket is so true I believe they treat him rather rudely, but down here he has puzzled us more than once. In 1931 he took 5 for 24 in the second innings and last year 7 for 70 in the first, while in 1934 at Shanghai he took 5 for 22 and 2 for 21—but the less said about that game the better. In all he has taken 22 wickets for 240 runs. A good bat and a splendid field.

I was considerably surprised to find that Booth's figures did not work out better against us. He has played in five Interports and made 94 runs in 9 innings once not out—average just over 12 and has taken 12 wickets for 15 apiece. His best performance was given the first time he bowled against us here, when his analysis read 13.2-0-27-5.

J. B. A. Leckie did not have a very happy time down here last year as he made 1 and 0 only.

POWERFUL IN BATTING

Well so much for figures and past history. There is no doubt that Shanghai have got a powerful batting side together and the question is whether Minu, R. Lee, T. A. Pearce, Garthwaite, Gosano, Perse and A. H. Madan can get them out for a reasonable score. Personally I think they can if Gosano is absolutely sound and can bowl his proper pace. But he has not done it yet this season and I have grave doubts of the wisdom in chancing him in the side. This is not a criticism of him as a cricketer but a criticism of chancing the fitness of a fast bowler's knee when it has twice gone wrong in the Trials. We can only hope for the best.

It is our bowling I am most scared about, but time and time again we have put out a side in which we have been doubtful of one department of the game, and it has been the other that has let us down. On paper our batting is pretty good but it must be confessed that there are a good few shaky stars. Still probably a percentage of them should get going. On the whole it should be an even game and I think the toss will have a good deal to do with the result.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th October, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th October, 1936.

Orient And New Davis Cup Zone

(Continued from Page 8.)

to prevent them coming. France was sorry not to have the visit of her Australian friends, and it made a very great difference to the importance of the French Championships. The proposal was designed not to remove competition in the European Group but to afford facilities for Pacific nations to play either in their own part of the world or in Europe as they might desire.

Mr. H. H. Youdale (Australia) said that if the resolution was passed the only effect would be to make a number of changes in the regulations, because he did not think there would be any participants in the Pacific Zone. It would, however, be a gesture to the Pacific nations to go ahead.

Mr. H. H. Youdale (Great Britain) said that having heard the arguments, he wished to make the concrete proposal that the question be referred back to the Committee, with instructions that they were to obtain from all the nations in the American Group at the present time, which included the Pacific nations, their views upon the division of the American Zone into two Groups, a Pacific Group and an American Group, these two Groups being again subdivided into two Sections each, a North American Section and a South American Section, and a North Pacific Section and a South Pacific Section. Whether the winner of the South Pacific Section should play the winner of the South American Section, and whether the winner of the North Pacific Section should play the winner of the North American Section, and whether the winners of these two Inter-Section matches would play for the position of winner of the American Zone.

It was necessary to find the winner of the American Zone. There could not be two Zones there, because it was not possible to have an Inter-Zone Final with three Zones; but the Pacific and American Groups of the American Zone could arrange between themselves the best way of arriving at the winner of the American Zone which would be most convenient from the point of view of travelling and expense. If the Committee would do that and report to the next meeting of the Council, the Council would have something to go on.

PROPOSAL ADOPTED

Mr. G. Uselli (Italy) supported Mr. Monckton's proposal, more particularly on the ground that the arguments against the new suggestion were equally arguments against the present state of affairs. The Committee, after making inquiries among the nations especially interested, might make a new and better proposal.

Mr. H. O. Roberts (Germany) also supported Mr. Monckton's proposal. Mr. H. O. Roberts (Australia) said that Australia would be happy to accept Mr. Monckton's suggestion, but he would only assent to do what would be for the benefit of the Davis Cup. He appreciated the courtesy with which the Council had listened to what had been proposed, and hoped that further discussion would elucidate the position for the benefit of all.

Mr. L. A. Baker (U.S.A.) said that if the motion were carried the Committee would have before it the minutes of the present meeting as expressing the opinions of the delegates. He would therefore like to recall that two years ago Mr. Dwight Davis, who had then recently come from the Philippine Islands, urged the Council to give very serious consideration to the necessity of making it possible for the smaller nations in the Pacific area to enter into a competition which might build up tennis in that part of the world. That suggestion had been accepted, and the speech which Mr. Davis had made that morning, and he hoped, the Committee would keep it in mind.

On a vote being taken by show of hands, Mr. Monckton's proposal was carried unanimously.

After a short discussion, it was decided that the proposal of the Committee should remain as before, but with the addition of Colonel B. D. Roe (India) and Mr. Dwyer van Groenou (Netherlands), and the mother country of the Netherlands (East Indies).

Mr. C. G. Freke (India) said he understood Mr. Monckton's proposal to be that there should continue to be two Zones, but that the Committee should consider the subdivision of the American Zone into two groups. The Committee's proposal for three Zones would therefore not be further considered.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Union Players Selected To Meet Police

The following will represent the Union XI against the Police "A" in an Inter-Section Hockey Tournament match to be played on Thursday at King's Park at 5.15 p.m.:

Man Singh; P. Singh, Bhagwan Singh; A. R. Kitchell, Bactan Singh, Mukhan Singh; Naranjan Singh, Sarngat Singh, Avtar Singh, Sarwan Singh and J. S. Gravel (Capt.).

KOWLOON INDIANS V. M.C.A.

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club against the European Y.M.C.A. in the same tournament on the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day:

M. Ramzan; Kurnall Singh (Capt.), Khushi Mohammed; J. Coronha, J. M. Pinto, Sarwan Singh; Mr. S. Nobi, D. Noronha, Avtar Singh, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa.



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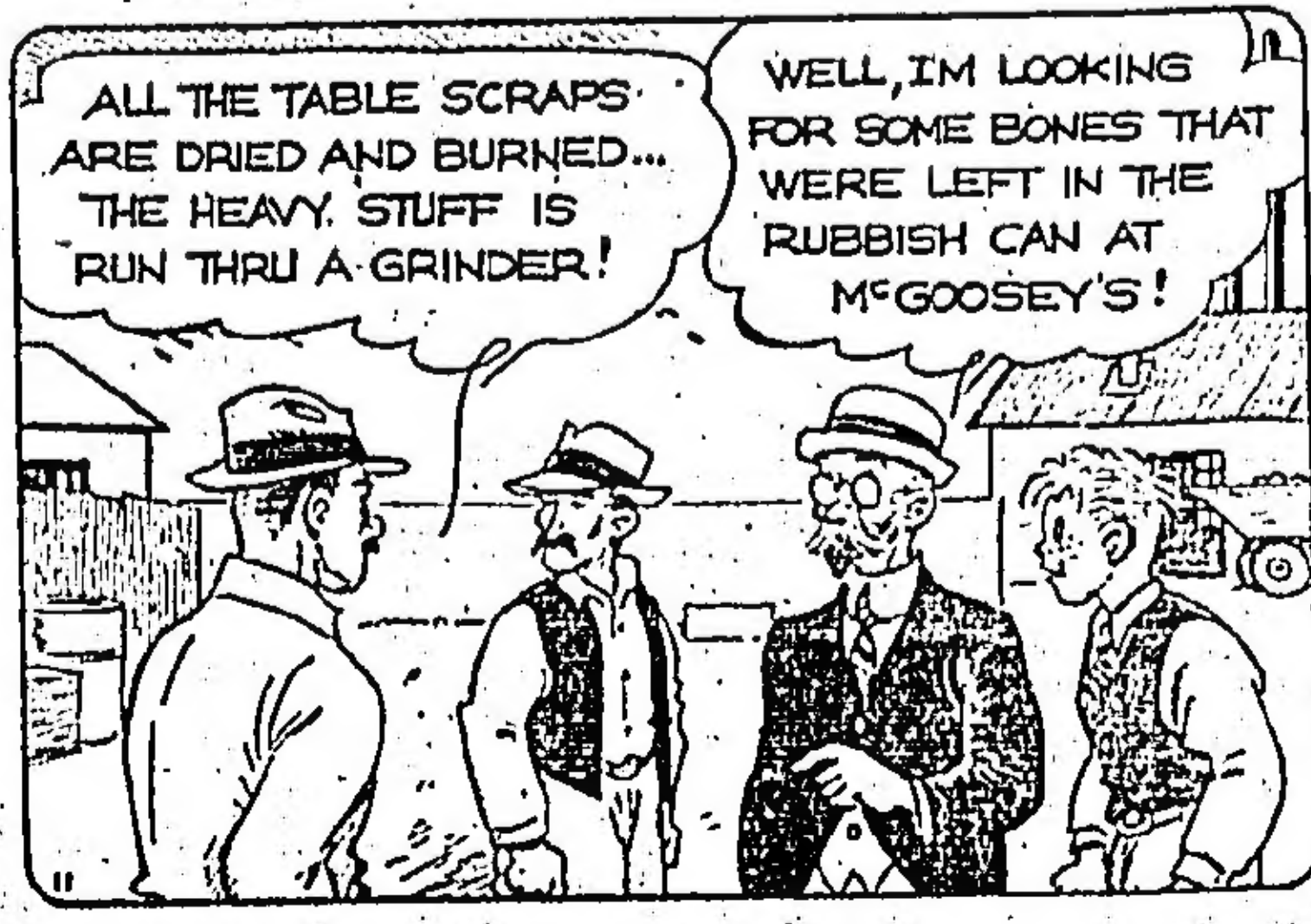
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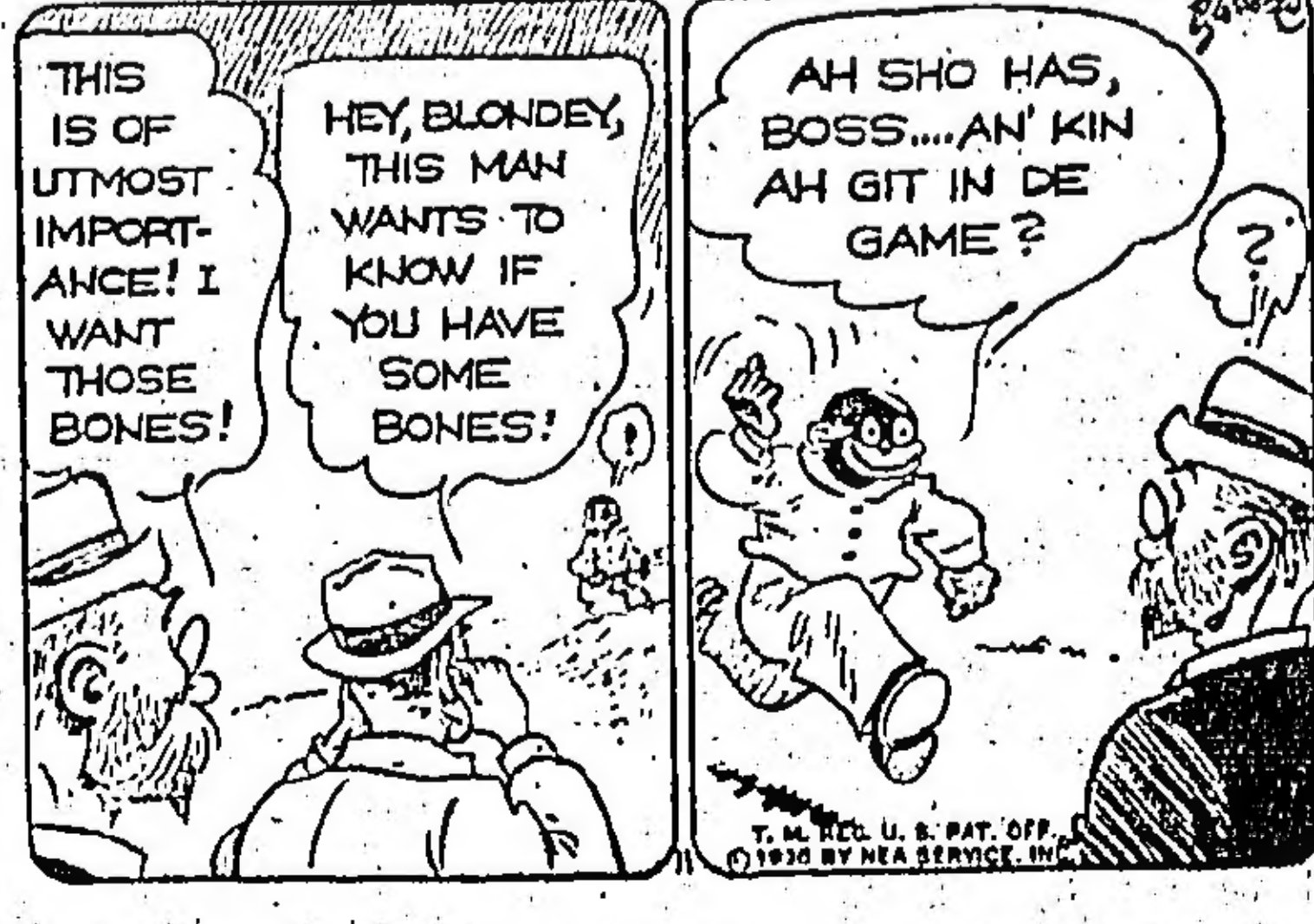
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Speaking Of Bones



By Blosser



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Letter to a Girl Friend

An Over-fond mother does more harm than good

I HAVE been staying with John and his mother. I'd only met her once before and was frankly afraid of going to stay with her.

She told me on that occasion that she had given her whole life for John, and I thought it boded ill. However, I went, and in the end I managed to make friends with her.

Putting him first Always

JOHN'S mother thinks she is a most unselfish person. In one way, I suppose, she is. She has put John first all the way along. She has taken the

misfortunes that have come to him in the average ups-and-downs of life personally, and made such a fuss about them that now John hides as much as possible from her. He hates scenes.

He hides the good things, too, because he knows he is her only topic, and it is embarrassing to be eternally held up as a paragon and know that people are laughing.

Soon after I arrived she said to me: "John tells me everything, and he's more like brother and sister than mother and son." How mistaken she was, poor woman! I always suspect that kind of remark.

She expects too Much

SHE has, it is true, given love, time and money with gratitude—and a guilty conscience. She says she has had no time for friends because of him. But it is not fair to expect to share his, and to have him constantly by her. He has his own life to live.

Has she not, if she would only look truth in the face, regarded him as a sort of investment—a plaything and hobby when he was small, a continual source of occupation, amusement, and emotional satisfaction when he grew up? Did she not expect to share the interests for which he did the work, and the friends whom his personality had attracted? Is she not sapping his youth and vitality?

One woman

gives the game away

HAVE you ever used any of these it, because it sure you have—and got away with even have doubts.

For men are so glib that they'll believe anything, and how many times have you said:

"I never use make-up." So many men believe this that many women have begun to believe it too.

After all, powder doesn't count. And no one could call a touch of rouge make-up. Lipstick certainly

isn't. And that isn't eye-black, it's to make the lashes grow. "If I much rather pay for myself." You say this (a) when you know they haven't much money, (b) when you know they have, but don't want them to know you know. In neither instance is it true. "Of course, we can still be friends." You say this when a man is walking out on you. It prevents him from getting away altogether, and gives him a sense of confidence while you lay plans and work up on him again from a new angle. He never refuses the friendship, even if he has doubts about it. It lets him out of the room, and he doesn't feel the need of a deep-laid plan.

It's so lovely to be able to just talk. You say this when your determination to make him propose is really deep-laid; usually at about 10 o'clock, when his resistance is at its lowest. I have never known a man who didn't fall for some, if not all, of these feminine decoy lines. And they have one or two lines of their own, too, which they trot out with bewildering sincerity, such as: "Women only love once." They say this (a) because they can't believe a girl can ever have loved any one but them or (b) when they're trying to get out of the whole thing. If it's (b) the follow-up line is "You'd get to care too much." "Women have no logic." They say this when a woman has driven them into a corner, disproved all their arguments, seen through their evasions, refused to follow their red herrings, and won her case. "Their credulity is rather pathetic really, because, of course, no woman could be expected not to take advantage of it. And men can never get their own back because women are so much more sensible and clear-sighted about these things than they are." It is really impossible to gull a woman. In fact, it is hardly worth while making a list of Things Women Believe at all. "You're so different." Of course you are. "Men are just little boys." Of course they are. "It's different for women." Of course it is. You see? There's no comparison at all, really.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

CONSIGNED NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SPHINX" No. 24 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 3rd October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Wednesday, 14th October, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1936.

The new plan works

THIS morning I had a letter from her. Things are working according to plan. She says she's given up making John where she's been and what he's doing, and finds now that he tells her a lot off his own bat.

He took her out to dinner and the theatre the other night, a thing that hadn't happened for ages. It made her very happy.

She's determined not to take his failures as tragedies in future, and to be pleased by his successes without bragging.

Best of all, she's developing her own hobbies, reading, painting, doing a bit in the garden, and making plans with friends of her own. She now has an exchange of news for John, not a mere comment on his doings.

She's making a younger, happier woman of herself; she's got over the nagging fear of losing John's affections and is rich in new friends and interests as well. And I can't tell you how pleased John is.

SNAPSHOTS from PARIS
Flowers All the flowers that bloom in the garden are used as trimmings on new frocks. Flowers—from a patterned fabric are cut out and arranged to encircle the throat, as shown in this sketch drawn by our artist at a Paris dress show. They are also sewn on the gloves.

Another charming idea is to have a dress in plain fabric, with half the sleeves and collar in an all-over floral crepe, and six or seven inches of the patterned material applied to the bottom of the skirt.

A velvet ribbon, laid flat on the crown in front, is threaded through the brim at each side to form a bandeau underneath the brim at the back.

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Illustration of a woman in a dress, possibly a scene from the story.

In a magazine Suzy sees a picture of Madame de Chabris with Andre and recognizes her as the woman who tried to kill Terry. She rushes to Terry to help her save Andre. They find him at the home of Madame de Chabris. When he refuses to leave, believing Suzy is merely jealous, she makes her accusation.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
Madame de Chabris burst out laughing. "This is better than a play or a murder mystery. Please go on."

"Suzy," said Andre, "have you lost your mind to make such an accusation? And you, Terry, what do you mean?"

"You can't laugh this off," said Suzy calmly to Madame de Chabris. "And I am not crazy, Andre. I know exactly what I am saying. Madame de Chabris, I have seen you twice before and on the same night. It was when you were operating in London, just before the war."

"Mistaken identity, evidently. You remember, Captain Moore. I'm always thinking I've seen some one before. Madame Chabris is evidently like me in that one respect. For I haven't been in England since I was a school girl."

Andre gave her a sharp look. It was a bad slip she had made; he remembered her telling him she had been walking along the Embankment when she heard the newsboys shouting of the assassination. He did not speak. He was listening intently to what Suzy was saying.

"I saw you shoot Terry," Suzy went on firmly, "because you thought he knew your plans. You really didn't know, did you, that for he doesn't understand German. And before that, I saw you down at Schmidt's factory."

"This is too fantastic," said Madame Chabris. "And it grows more and more fantastic every word you say. Not only have I not been in London for years, as I just told you, but until this minute I never heard of Mrs. Schmidt's factory."

"Suzy," said Andre, "say—Mrs. Schmidt?" asked Suzy in an even voice. "I said—"

"We all heard what you said," said Andre. "And I think you have said enough. It is all quite clear now. It is time for us to go. The door opened. The butler came in."

"I am here, Madame. Together we will handle this little affair," Terry made a dash for the telephone.

"I wouldn't, if I were you," the butler said with a twisted smile. "It would only be a waste of time. I have cut the wires."

He raised the arm which had been behind him. He was holding a pistol.

"Hurry, Diane," he commanded. "The car is ready. Our bags are in it and a hamper of food. The windows and doors are all barred, as this one will be when we have left. We have time enough to get away—but only enough."

Madame de Chabris started toward the door, as he kept, Suzy, Terry and Andre covered. She seemed a minute, looked at Andre and laughed.

"At least I'll never have to listen to your childish prattle any more—that's something."

Andre, in a fury started across the room. Madame de Chabris stumbled against the butler. A shot rang out.

The butler backed out after Madame de Chabris. There was the sound of a lock turning. In the door. Within the room, there was a cry of pain. Andre fell to the floor.

Suzy reached him first. She helped Terry carry him to the chair longue, hoping to make him more comfortable. There was a table with a decanter of brandy and a siphon bottle on it. She spurted water in his face, while Terry forced some brandy down his throat. Then they opened his coat to see for the wound. It was bleeding badly.

He remained consciousness after a moment. He tried to rise from the couch. They had to force him to lie back. He was trying desperately to speak, but he was too weak.

"Don't try to talk, Terry said. "All you need is a little rest, and you'll be all right."

"But he would not rest. "What can it be he wants to say?" Suzy said to Terry. "He doesn't look as if he were delirious. What can be so important now?"

Then she noticed he was looking intently at his wrist watch. Terry had an inspiration. He spoke in a loud, clear voice to Andre.

"You're supposed to take off at four, aren't you? Don't worry about that. I'll take care of it. There's plenty of time."

Andre sank back and closed his eyes.

Terry walked to the window. It had iron bars across it. No escape there.

"If I can't pick this lock," he said to Suzy, "I will have to break the door. I may need your help. Even your slight weight will be some help."

His mechanical training stood him in good stead as it happened, and fumbling, he opened the door.

"I'll go for help," he said, "or if you prefer, you go and I'll stay here. It is about ten minutes by fast driving to a telephone there. If not, some one will come back with you."

Suzy shook her head. "My place is here with Andre."

"There is no one in the house but us evidently, but that's for the better, perhaps. You will not be frightened?"

"I'll be all right. Go right now. There is no time to waste."

Before he had reached the bottom

of the stairs, he heard her calling him to come back.

"You look at him," she said chokingly. "I think he—but thought you were right, and I was wrong."

He bent down over the couch. Then he rose slowly and faced her. "This time you are right," he said. "He did not cry out, he did not weep, he did not move. She stood perfectly still, gazing straight ahead. There was a staring look on her face. It was almost hard; it seemed dead, not of sorrow, but of determination."

"Terry," she said after a moment or two, "I don't know how it is to be done, but somehow it must be done. We could not save Andre from death, but some way you and I must save him from the scandal of such a death. Even if there should be no scandal, it is so unfair that he died as he did. He had earned the right to a hero's death."

"I understand, Suzy. But what can we do?"

"If he had died in the air—if—"

Terry's eye fell on Andre's flying coat which they had flung on a chair. He drew in his breath sharply. It was too wild a chance, the odds would be—

"Whatever his faults, he was brave and gallant. And it's not of Andre alone I'm thinking. There's his father. He could bear having his son die a hero's death, but this—"

Terry had leaped across the floor. He took off his coat. He was putting on Andre's. Whatever the chances, however great the odds, he knew what he must do. "It may fail," he said to Suzy, "but I'll do my best to see it doesn't. I can't explain now—no time."

"All right," said Suzy. "Just tell me what I am to do."

"Nothing but the hardest thing anyone can ever do—wait. Just stay here until I come back. And that will not be soon. You may have long hours alone. There is much I have to do."

"Very well. I will wait."

"I don't know how I'll get it. It has just come to me that they must have put our car out of commission, somehow. They'll not overlook that. I may have to wait. But somewhere along the way, I'll surely be able to get a lift."

He picked up Andre's cap. He came over to Suzy.

"You must be prepared for anything that may happen," he said. "I feel sure you are. In no physical danger, but the mental strain—you'll have to bear that. And there is something else." He hesitated a moment. "If it is within human possibility—if it is not beyond what wild speculation, I will be back. Perhaps I won't come back. That, too, you must face. If I am not back by mid-morning—but I can't think of that. Then you'll just have to do whatever you can."

"Thank you, Terry," she said. "Without another word, he ran down the stairs. When he reached the road, he found, as she had foreseen, that he could not use the car. All the three had been all to ribbons. One wheel was gone. There was nothing to do, then, but walk—and pray for some one to be passing on the road at that hour. For one moment he faltered. It seemed so utterly hopeless. He could see Suzy standing there alone in the room with Andre. He had said he would try even the impossible. He knew he would not falter again. Somewhere—

In the dim light, he saw something leaning against a tree. It only took a hardy dash hope—the spies would never have overlooked—he walked toward it. He clasped his hand across his mouth, to stifle a shout of triumph.

It was a motor-car—Andre's, with his insignia on it.

(To-morrow: Terry keeps faith with the living and the dead.)

(To be concluded.)

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Pres. Jackson " Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley " Nov. 20th
Pres. Grant " Dec. 4th

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Pres. Harrison " Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes " Nov. 21st
Pres. Wilson " Dec. 5th

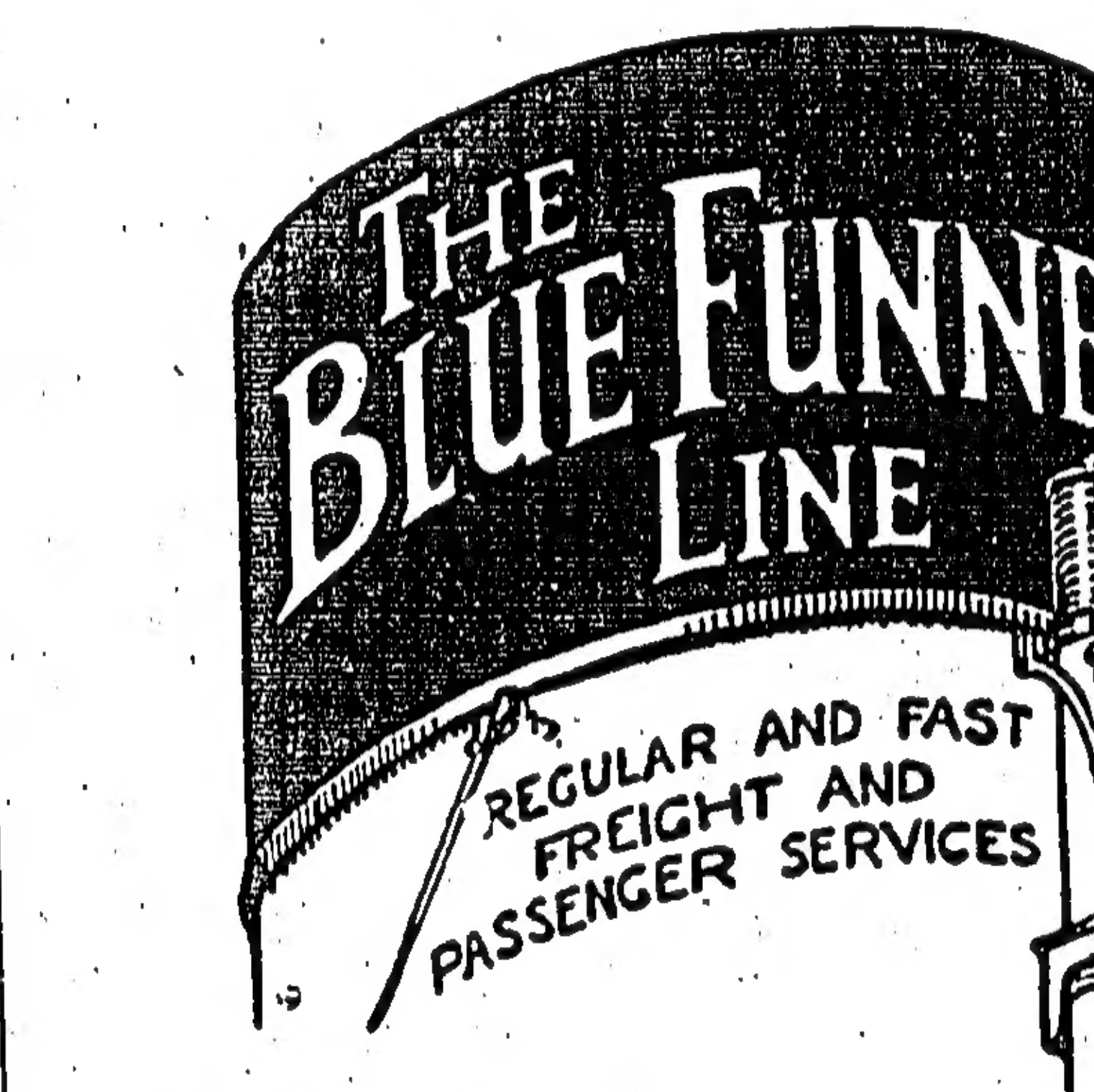
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

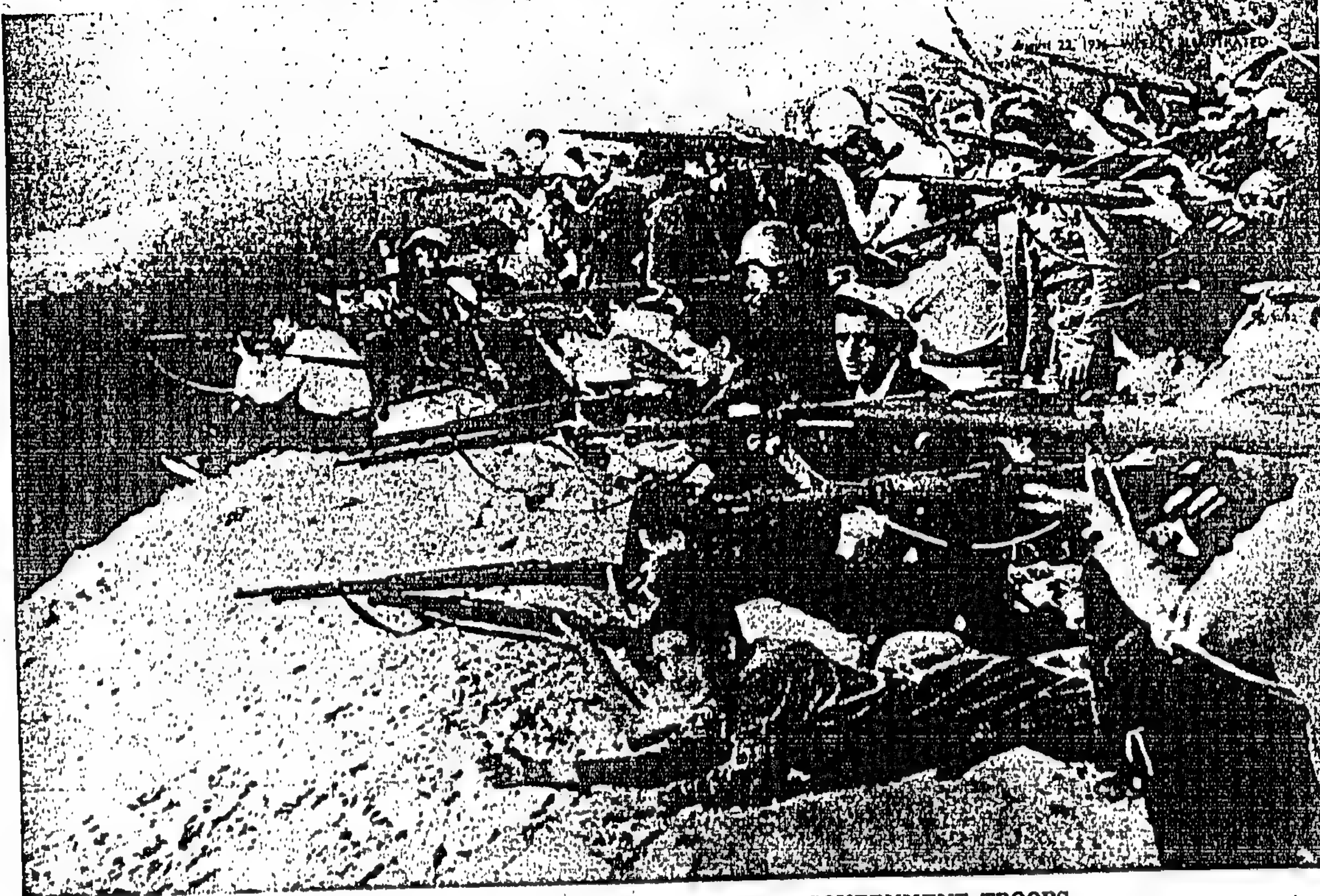


The photo shows the Town Hall in Johannesburg, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

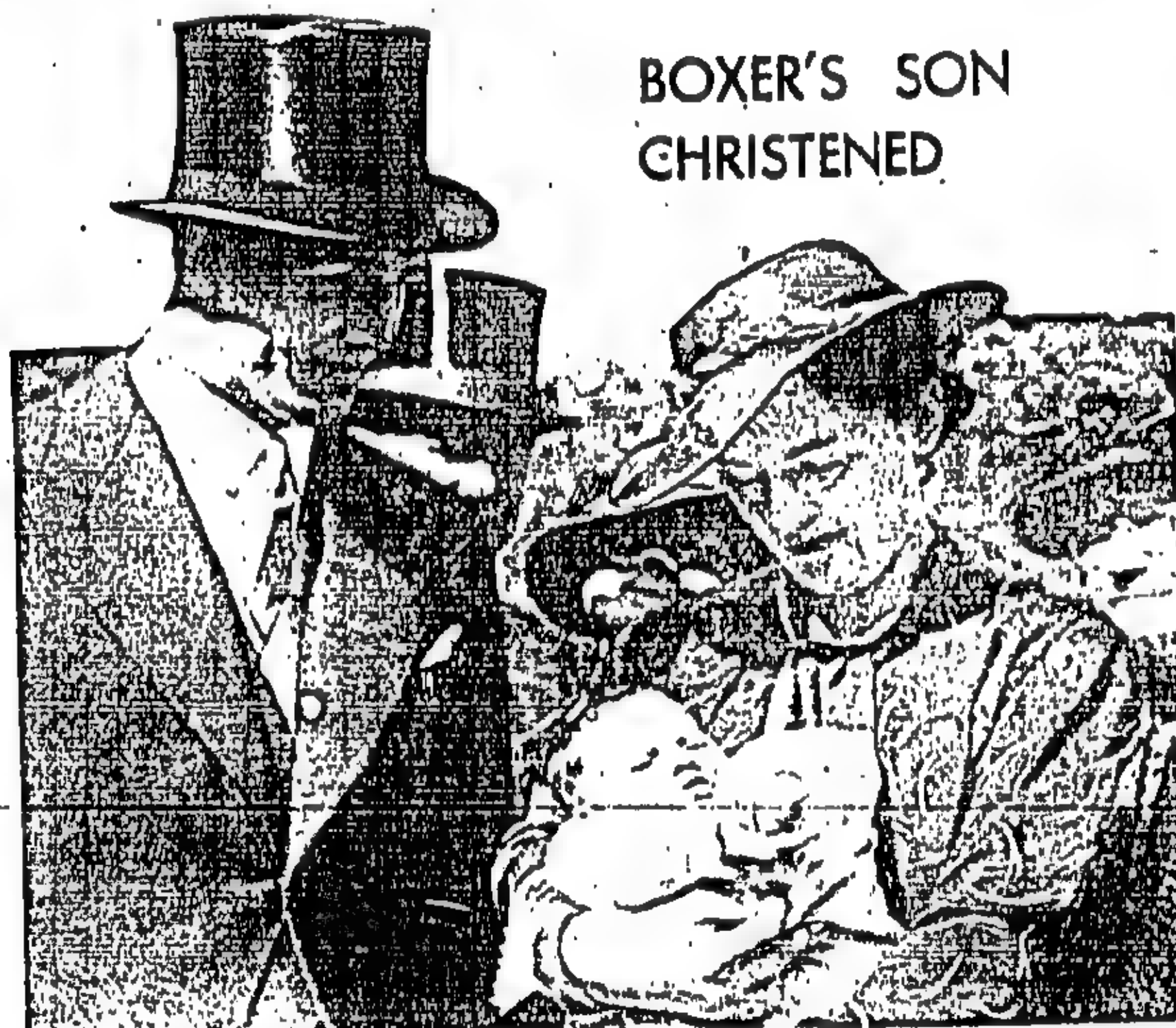
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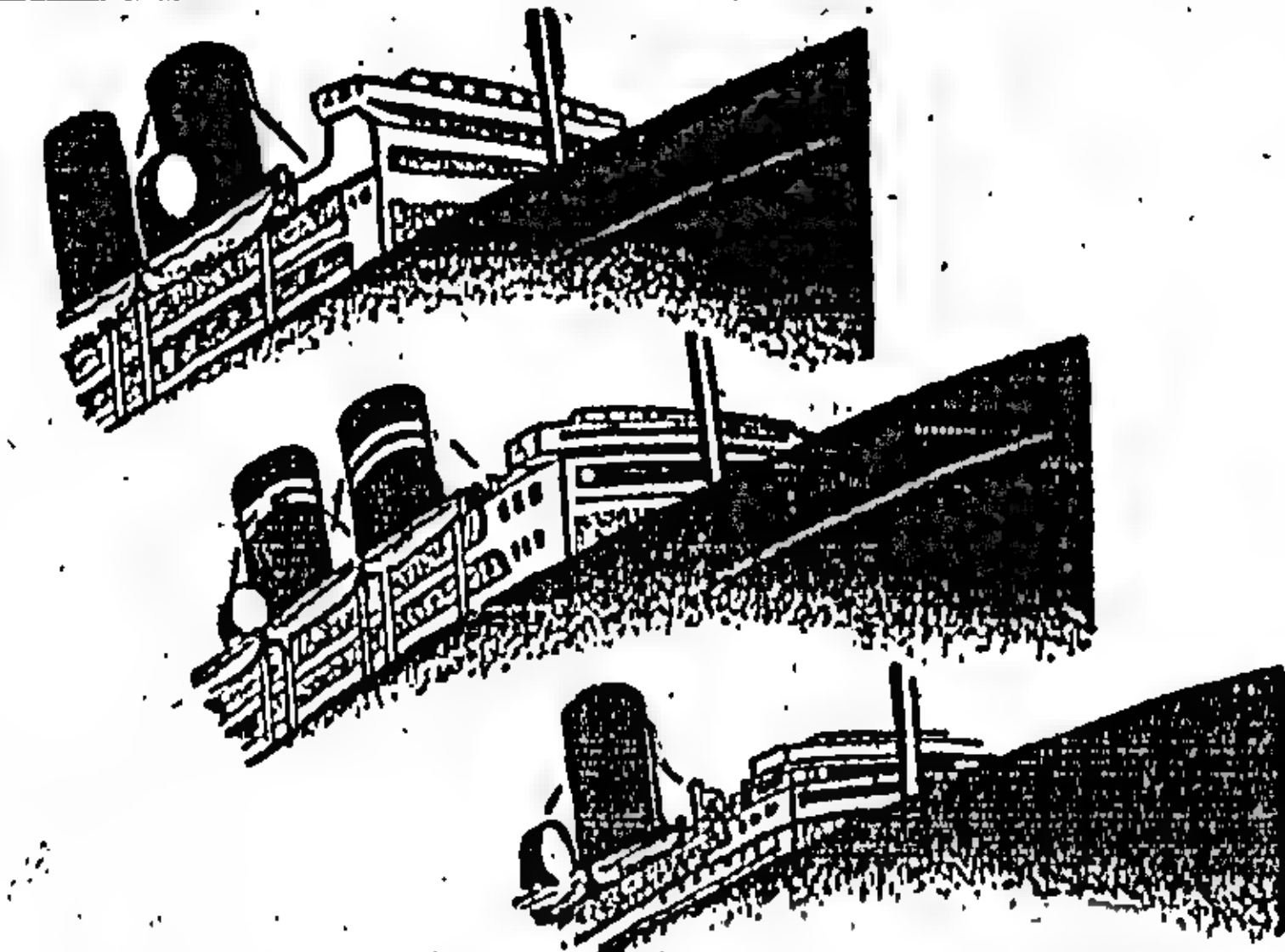
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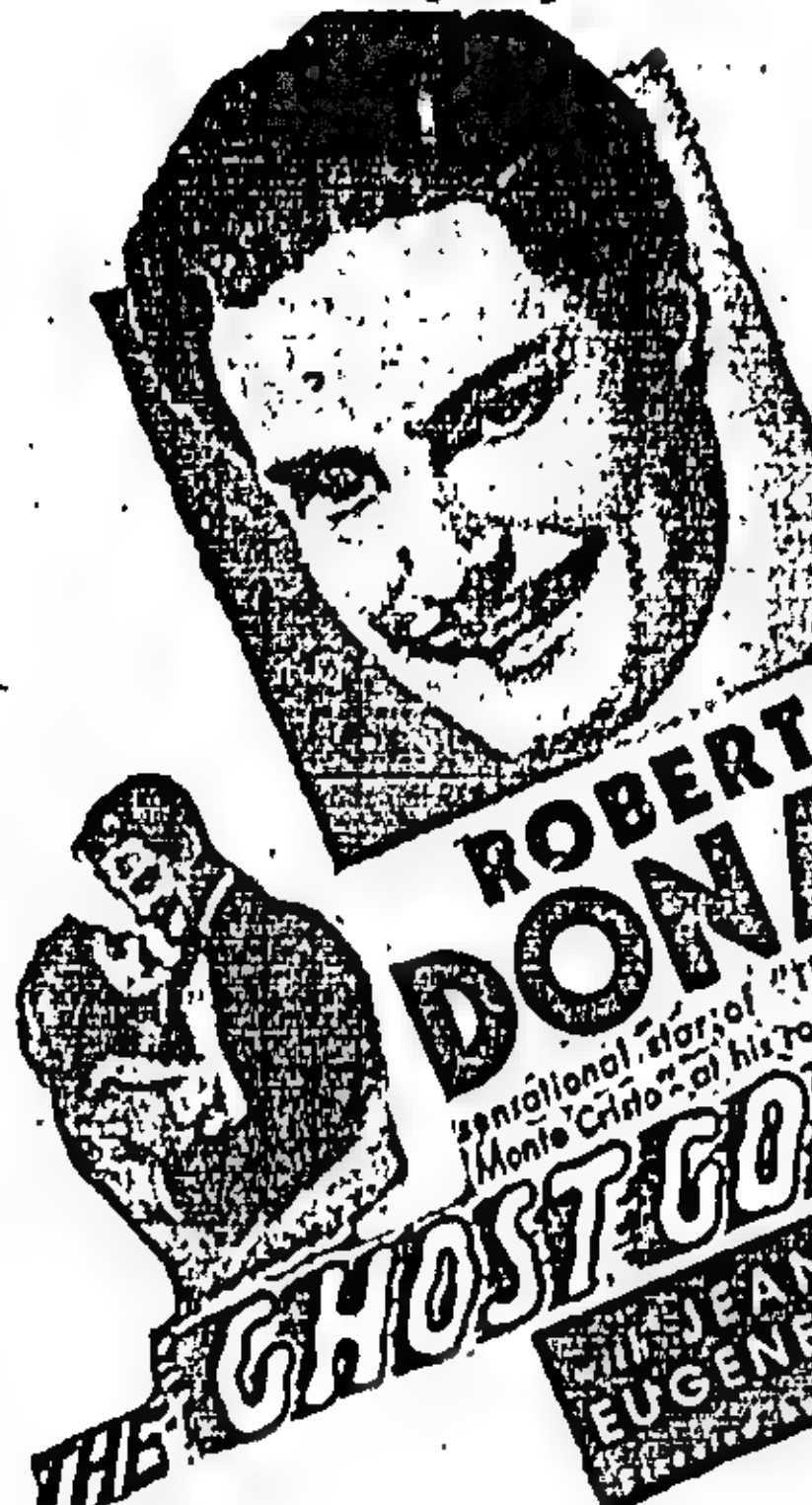
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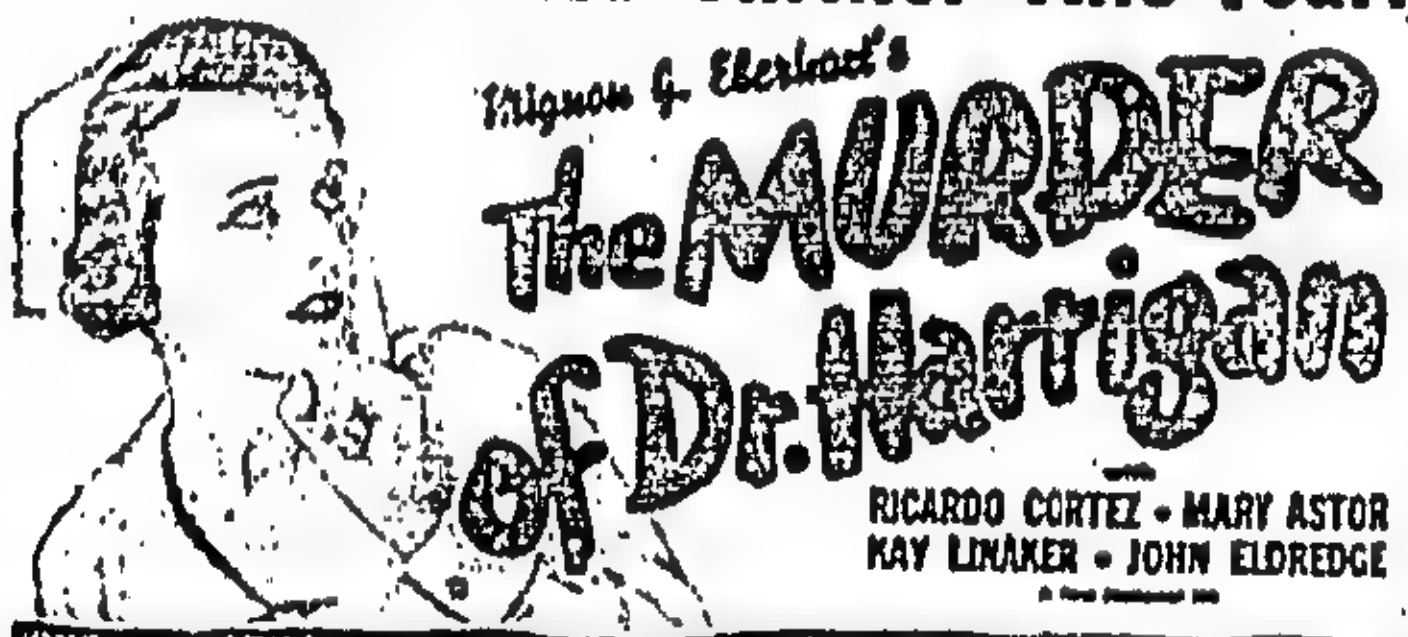
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GIANTS WIN IN EXTRA INNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

runners advanced. Crossett fumbled Whitehead's ground ball. Ott scored, while Ripple went to third. Whitehead was safe on first. Jackson fanned. Schumacher fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

Yankees—Gehrig grounded out to Whitehead. Dickey fanned. Selkirk singled to centre and Powell grounded to Jackson, who threw wildly to first base. Selkirk scoring and Powell going to third. The scorer gave Powell a hit and Jackson an error. Lazzeri singled to right, scoring Powell. Johnson batted for Rippling and fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Giants—Malone is pitching. Moore flied to Selkirk. Bartell flied to Powell. Terry grounded to Malone. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Crossett fanned. Rolfe fanned. DiMaggio doubled to centre. Gehrig walked. Dickey fouled to Mancuso. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Giants—Ott flied to DiMaggio. Ripple walked. Mancuso grounded into a double play. Crossett, to Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Selkirk popped. Powell fanned. Lazzeri grounded to Bartell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Giants—Whitehead flied to Selkirk. Jackson bunted and was out. Malone to Gehrig. Schumacher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Malone single to left. Crossett attempted a sacrifice and forced Malone at second. Rolfe forced Crossett at second. DiMaggio walked. Gehrig grounded to Whitehead. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TENTH INNING

Giants—Moore lined a double to left field. Bartell sacrificed. Rolfe to Lazzeri. Moore went to third. Terry flied to DiMaggio, scoring Moore after the catch. Ott popped out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Dickey singled off Terry's glove. Selkirk fouled to Mancuso. Seeds ran for Dickey. Powell flied to Moore. Lazzeri was up. Seeds was out attempting to steal second. Mancuso to Whitehead.—United Press.

ITALIAN CURRENCY DEVALUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

her monetary policy, it was officially announced, following a Cabinet meeting to-day.—Reuter.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

London, Oct. 5.

To-day's events, including Italy's devaluation of the lira and the modification of import restrictions. Mr. W. S. Morrison's important speech at Geneva and the French Minister of Commerce's announcement that France, following Saturday's reduction of tariffs and abolition of some import quotas, is elaborating a customs tariff from which quotas will be entirely excluded, have created a favourable impression in London and the markets generally have had an optimistic tone.

Great prominence is given in the papers to a speech delivered at Geneva this morning by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the Commission of the Assembly which deals with social and economic questions.

Mr. Morrison emphasised the opinion expressed by the League's Economic Committee that currency adjustment could not bring lasting improvement unless it were accompanied by relaxation of direct and indirect import restrictions in the shape of quotas and exchange control, and declared the reduction of barriers so as to allow imports to adjust price levels was a logical concomitant of currency realignment. He undertook to submit two resolutions to the Commission, one dealing with reduction of trade barriers and another in favour of a League enquiry into the commercial access to certain raw materials.—British Wireless.

START OF DANCING COMPETITION

First Heat At Hongkong Hotel Yesterday

The first heat of the official ballroom dancing championship of Hongkong, was decided at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, last evening, when there was a big attendance of dancing enthusiasts, although only three couples participated in the competition.

Mr. Leung Liu-chuen and Miss P. Randall won the popular vote and duly qualified for the semi-finals next Sunday, while Mr. M. Drysdale and Miss D. Revell secured the official Judges' award and will compete again next Sunday.

After the competition, Miss Pat Sykes and Mr. J. A. Andrew, the ballroom dancing experts, demonstrated the basic steps of the competition dances to a keenly interested gathering. A further heat will be decided at the tea dance this afternoon, when one pair will qualify by popular vote and another will be chosen by the judges.

CINEMA NOTES

A haunted Scottish castle that is transported to America, complete with its ancestral ghost, provides novel setting for "The Ghost Goes West," Alexander Korda's gay romantic comedy which brings Robert Donat to the King's Theatre in a dual role. The picture is showing by special request for to-day only. Donat is seen as Donald Glourie, an impoverished young Scotch nobleman who is forced to sell his ancestral castle to an American millionaire, and also plays the handsome ghost who stalks the castle halls. Eugene Pallette plays the Millionaire and Jean Parker daughter Peggy. A series of hilarious situations develops when the ghost begins to walk the luxury liner which is transporting the disgruntled castaways to America. His marked resemblance to Donald causes considerable confusion among the passengers and discomfort to Donald who discovers that there are pleasanter fates than being credited with the strange and unpredictable antics of a mischievous and humorous "Spook." Rene Clair, famous French director, handled the megaphone on "The Ghost Goes West" for London Films. Robert E. Sherwood prepared the screen play from a story by Eric Kohn, which appeared in the London magazine "Punch." Harold Rosson is credited with the photography and the sets are by Vincent Korda. The comedy is released through United Artists.

"Early to Bed"

Tenth of the Mary Boland-Charlie Ruggles contribution to hit the screen, "Early to Bed," latest of the pair's hilarious farces, is by all odds their most successful. The laugh-masterpiece, which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, gives Mary and Charlie a screamingly different plot as a background for their antics. Ruggles is a mouse-like clerk in a glass eye firm, who has been employed for twenty-six years. Mary the Gibson Girl to whom he has been engaged for twenty years, at those years. They marry as the picture opens and set out on their honeymoon. Charlie, seeking to find a spot known as Oakawooboo Lodge, it turns out to be a sanatorium. Charlie is revealed as a sleep-walker, during his somnambulistic strolls, the peace of Oakawooboo Lodge is shattered by a jewel robbery and a murder. Charlie suspects himself. He is enthusiastically joined in his suspicions by Mary and other guests. From this point the plot swings into a completely cockeyed combination of mystery and hilarity, with laughs following each other at breakneck speed.

"Song and Dance Man"

The modernized version of George M. Cohan's famous stage success, "Song and Dance Man," comes today to the screen of the Majestic Theatre. The Fox picture, featuring new songs, new laughs and new pathos, presents Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly and Michael Whalen in the leading roles. Recognized by theatre-goers as the greatest story of theatrical life ever written, "Song and Dance Man" is the drama of the quiet self-sacrifice of a poor and-egg song and dance man whose girl had a chance to make the big time if he stepped out of the picture. The girl, aided by the good-hearted "hooper" when she was down and out, is loyal to him to the end. Her talent and beauty, however, bring fame and opportunities for a wealthy marriage her way, but the hooper can't see that he is holding her back until he is finally "told off" in no uncertain terms. The play one feels for the poor hooper turns abruptly to genuine admiration when he finally sacrifices himself and does a laugh-clown-laugh act. Unknown to the girl he puts on an act and causes a split in the partnership. Left with no alternative, the girl accepts the stage offer and soon achieves fame and happiness with her new found love. The film, which was produced by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed by Allan Dwan, includes in its cast Ruth Donnelly, James Burke, Helen Troy, Lester Matthews and Ralf Harlowe. The film also features four new song numbers, all written by Sidney Clare and Lew Follock. Miss Trevor sings and dances to the hit number, "Join the Party."

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SAD PLIGHT OF JARROW

UNEMPLOYED MARCH TO LONDON

London, Oct. 5.
A town deputation composed of two hundred unemployed, and organised with the approval of all parties on the local Council, left Jarrow, Durham, to-day to march to London carrying a petition to the House of Commons, with 11,572 signatures, praying for measures to provide employment in the town.

The object of the march is to draw attention to the plight of the town, which has one of the highest percentages of unemployment in the whole country and which recently suffered a blow to hopes of alleviation of its distress, aroused by plans for steel works which were later cancelled owing to rationalisation schemes within the steel industry itself.

The Bishop of Jarrow pronounced a blessing on the marchers before their departure, and they were urged by the Mayor to maintain the credit of the town which they represented by their conduct in London and en route.—British Wireless.

LATEST FIGURES

London, Oct. 5.
A seasonal decline in employment in the hotel and boarding house service and in distributive trades and the building industry, as well as an increase in the number temporarily laid off in coalmining, in all amounting to over 34,000, explain the rise of 10,399 in the total number unemployed last month, compared with August.

The Ministry of Labour estimated that on September 2, there were approximately 10,960,000 insured persons, 16 to 64, in employment in Great Britain. This was 5,000 more than the month before and 488,000 more than the year before. At the same date, the numbers of registered unemployed totalled 1,024,339, comprising 1,322,934 wholly unemployed, 232,122 temporarily laid off and 60,293 normally in casual employment. This was 10,399 more than on August 24, but 334,271 less than on September 23, 1935.—British Wireless.

HOME RAILWAYS ACTIVE

TRAFFIC INCREASES SHOWN

London, Oct. 5.
Railway traffic figures published to-day show that passenger journeys made on British Railways during the first six months of the year, but excluding season ticket holders, increased, compared with the corresponding period of last year, by 18,469,678, or 3. per cent.

For freight, figures relate to the 28 weeks ended July 11 and show an increase compared with the corresponding period of 1935 of 6,139,500 tons or 4. per cent.—British Wireless.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION

London, Oct. 5.
At a largely attended meeting in Glasgow to-day, it was decided to hold an Empire Exhibition in Glasgow in 1938. The Exhibition will be held in Bellahouston Park.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 30607

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

SHIRLEY'S Biggest Musical of the year!



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When the moon comes up, he comes out and the fun begins, his dream becomes a nightmare of laughs.



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SPECIAL! GRAND BENEFIT PERFORMANCES THURSDAY

We are donating our entire receipts for all performances on Thursday, Oct. 8th of

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "MODERN TIMES"

to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in aid of the Chiang Kai-shek aeroplane fund.

HONGKONG'S GIFT TO MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK ON HIS 50th BIRTHDAY.

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PRUE LEWIS Violin

and

MAURICE BARTON Piano

AT THE

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

where tickets may be obtained at

\$3.00 & \$2.00 (Reserved), \$1.00 (Unres.)

Soloist—Mrs. NEIL MATHESON

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MENACE TO MADRID

Rebels Threatening Last Life Line GOVERNMENT COMMUNIQUE CLAIMS SUCCESSES

Hendaye, Oct. 6.

The insurgents are rapidly applying a strangle-hold on Madrid, according to a communique issued from their headquarters at Burgos. This claims that the Nationalists north of Toledo are within six miles of the Madrid-Alicante Railway, the capital's only remaining outlet and source of supply.—*Reuter.*

MADRID REASSURED

Madrid, Oct. 6.

Madrid's anxious populace was partially reassured last night by the Government's communique stating the loyalist forces had defeated an insurgent attack at Navalperal on the fringe of the Guadarrama Mountains, while a Barcelona communique claims the insurgent aerodrome north of Huesca has been captured.

The Government forces continue to bombard Huesca daily.—*Reuter.*

OVIEDO CAPTURED

Madrid, Oct. 6.

An unconfirmable report states the loyalists have captured Oviedo.

Rebels Deny Loss

Hendaye, Oct. 6.

In the heaviest bombardment thus far delivered, the Government forces rained 800 shells and 420 bombs on Oviedo to-day.

However, rebel radio broadcast says the city is still holding out and that the Asturias have failed to subdue it.—*United Press.*

Insurgent Cabinet

Burgos, Oct. 6.

General Francisco Franco has announced the names of his new Cabinet as follows:

His brother, Senor Nicolas Franco, becomes the Junta's general secretary; General Francisco Fernandez, becomes Governor-General of recovered territories; Senor Francisco Serrat, ex-Ambassador to Warsaw, will be Foreign Minister; General Gil Yuste is Minister for War.—*United Press.*

Mass For Assault

Gibraltar, Oct. 5.

Intense activity reported in the naval yards of Cadiz is regarded as a prelude to the long-expected land, sea and air attack upon Malaga by the insurgent forces in south Spain. According to insurgent headquarters at Seville, the assault will be launched either Thursday or Friday.

Leading units of the insurgent fleet are concentrating at Cadiz, where anti-aircraft guns have been mounted on the cruisers Canarias, Republica and Almirante Cervera. It is estimated that during the past ten days 16,000 troops, including Rifman Sharpshooters, have been landed at Cadiz, Jerez and Algeciras from various Moroccan towns.

In addition to troop movements by sea, Rif fighting men are being brought over to Spain by air at the rate of 70 an hour. It is understood that 5,000 Moors, headed by the Rifman Sharpshooters, will form the advance guard in a series of attacks on Malaga, while the rear guard will consist of Foreign Legionnaires and Rifles from the Fascist volunteers.—*Reuter.*

JEAN BATTEN AT BRINDISI HOPPING OFF FOR CYPRUS TO-DAY

Brindisi, Oct. 5.

Jean Batten, on a flight from England to New Zealand, arrived here safely and announced that she would fly to Cyprus to-morrow morning.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

SHANGHAI HITS UP 97 FOR 4 WICKETS

STOKES DISMISSED FOR "DUCK"

Shanghai, Oct. 6.

Shanghai hit up an impressive start in the cricket interport against Hongkong which opened this morning, and at the luncheon interval, taken at 1.45 p.m., they had lost four wickets for 97 runs.

Hongkong's attack was razor-like in its keenness and despite the fact that Shanghai decided to bat first on a fast wicket, the visitors assumed an early ascendancy.

Stokes was sent back to the pavilion before he had opened his account, and thereafter the batting was tedious in the extreme, half an hour being spent in collecting six runs.

"DUCK" FOR STOKES

L. F. Stokes, one of the most prolific batsmen Shanghai has ever had, was dismissed for a "duck" when he opened the Shanghai innings in the interport cricket match this morning.

The match between Shanghai and Hongkong opened under a cloudy sky but on a fast wicket. Shanghai won the toss, but met with an early disaster, Stokes being caught by Colledge, Colony wicket keeper, off Perse, the batsman having failed to score. The first wicket fell at once.

Thereafter Sevenonks and Divecha became associated and scoring was painfully slow, the first half an hour producing six runs, Sevenonks claiming two and Divecha four.

LUNCH SCORES

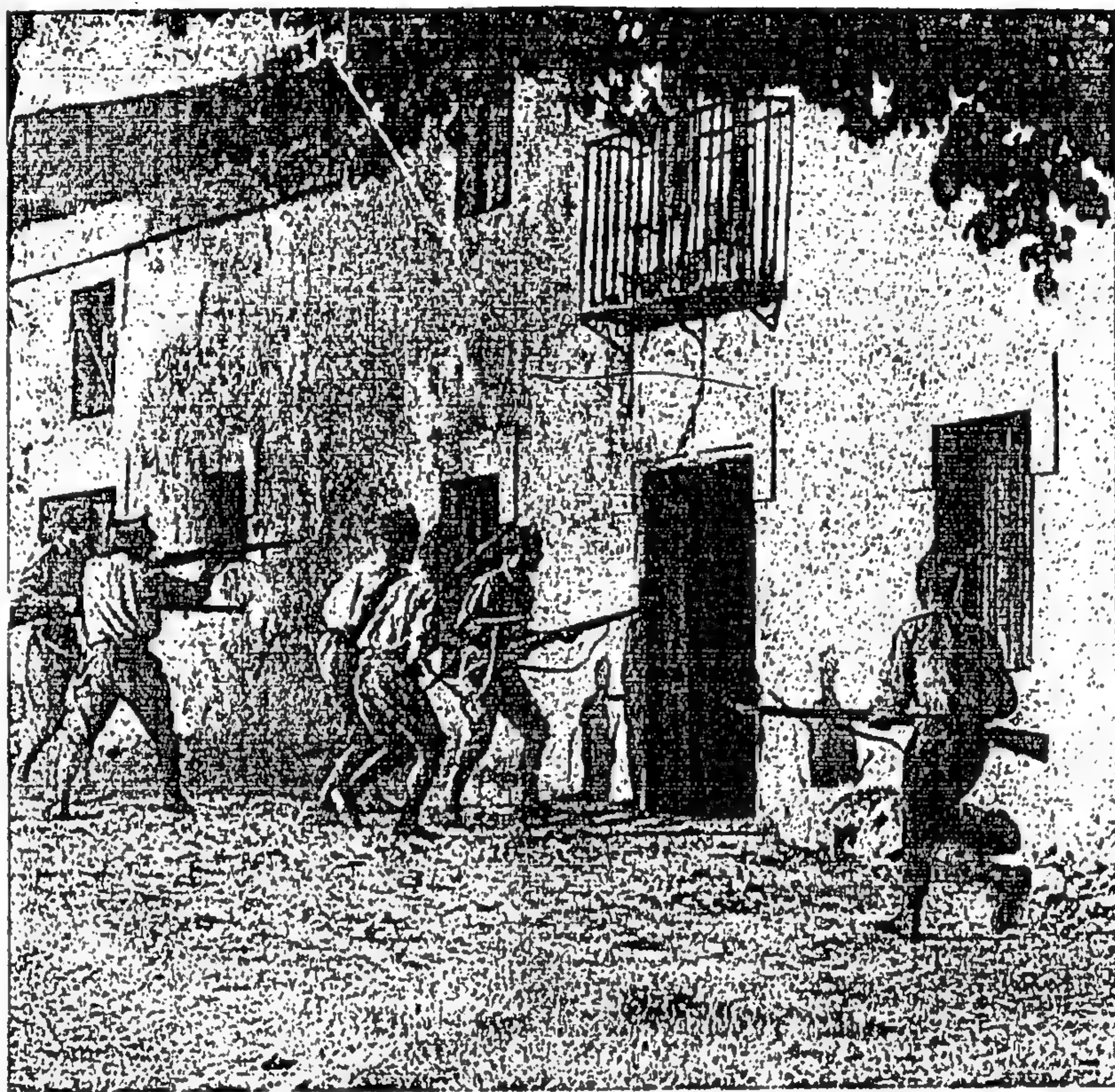
Shanghai 1st Innings

L. F. Stokes, c. Colledge, b Perse	0
H. A. Sevenonks, c Perse, b R. Lee	40
M. J. Divecha, c Perse, b Minu	21
C. Chatterton, b R. Lee	1
A. J. Benson, not out	2
R. Booth, not out	0
Extras	2

(for 4 wickets) 07

Fall of wickets: 1 for 1 (Stokes), 2 (Continued on Page 12)

SNIPERS TRAPPED BY REBELS



Rebel soldiers are pictured here attacking a farm house in Iran which is still occupied by loyalist snipers, who paid with their lives for their daring.

WEATHER EXPERTS TO MEET

COLONY INVITES CONFERENCE—AVIATION PROBLEMS

The Hongkong Government is inviting Far Eastern meteorologists to hold a conference here in January of next year, at which important matters in connection with aviation will be discussed. The following memorandum on the subject has been issued by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory:

The science of meteorology owes much to international co-operation, and of late years the International Meteorological Organisation has laboured to promote uniformity of methods in the different meteorological services of the world. This organisation is governed by the International Meteorological Committee and delegates different sections of its activities to various Commissions. At intervals of six years a Conference of Directors of the Meteorological Services of the World, renews or modifies the mandates of the Commissions, and re-

(Continued on Page 6)

CANADIAN DEFEATS CANZONERI

McLARNIN SEEKING CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Oct. 5.

Seeking the championship he lost to Tony Canzoneri nearly two years ago, Jimmy "Baby Face" McLarnin, the Vancouver lightweight, won a decision over the Italian-American ex-champion to-night. Canzoneri lost his title to Lou Ambers recently, and McLarnin is seeking the champion.

McLarnin, weighing in at 145, had an advantage of eight pounds over Tony. They fought furiously the whole of the ten rounds, and the crowd yelling itself hoarse from the beginning.—*United Press.*

EUROPEAN FOUND DEAD IN KOWLOON

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL ARCHITECT INVESTIGATION BY POLICE

The body of Mr. A. G. Pile, well known architect, was found at 4 a.m. to-day in a house in Hau Wong Road, Kowloon City. The decomposed state of the body indicated that death had taken place about three or four days before.

So far police have been unable to discover the cause of death. The body has been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary where a post-mortem examination will be held this morning.

The discovery was made by a Chinese constable who received information from residents in the vicinity of the house.

LIVED ALONE

The address at which the deceased was found was his home, where he had lived for some years by himself. At the moment it is thought that death was due to natural causes.

The late Mr. Pile, who was formerly a naval architect in Hongkong, had carried on his own business as an architect and surveyor for several years past. He leaves, in addition to his wife, two sons, Mr. Chris. Pile, of the Hongkong Police, and Mr. T. Pile, of the Prisons Department, and a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Tinson, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

GOMBOES WILL RESIGN

ILL HEALTH ENDS POLITICAL CAREER

Budapest, Oct. 5.

Dr. Julius Gombos, Premier and Foreign Minister of Hungary, will resign his offices immediately owing to ill health.

The acting Prime Minister, Dr. Koloman Daranyi, the Minister of Agriculture, is forming a new ministry in a few days, from which several of the present ministers will be omitted.—*Reuter.*

CONVICTS FAIL TO ESCAPE

AFTER TERRIBLE ORDEAL AT SEA

Port of Spain, Oct. 5.

A brief respite from the horrors of Devil's Island was clearly purchased by five men found starving and exhausted on a beach in Trinidad to-day.

They are two Frenchmen, convicted of murder, a Belgian and a Corsican, both sentenced for forgery.

They had been ten days in an open canoe, drenched for a week in unceasing tropical downpours, and subsequently fought through hurricanes and the fierce equatorial sun.

Their meagre food supplies were washed overboard during the first week.

They have been handed over to the Salvation Army officials to have pending their deportation, and return to the prison of Devil's Island.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN READY TO DISARM

LEAGUE GATHERING HEARS MACDONALD ON CONTROL OF MANUFACTURE

Geneva, Oct. 5.

Great Britain has made great progress in her disarmament programme, and would continue with it until the nations of the world have reached an international agreement for the limitation and reduction of war weapons, declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, speaking at the League of Nations Disarmament Commission session to-day.

Great Britain would be ready to fall into line on budgetary publicity for armaments, providing such a plan were generally adopted, said the Minister. If an agreement for the control of trade and manufacture of arms is envisaged, Britain's policy would not be obstructive.

It is expected the Commission will adopt a resolution proposing the convocation of the Bureau. Steering Committee at some date in the near future.—*Reuter Special.*

GIANTS WIN IN EXTRA INNING

TERRY'S SINGLE GIVES NATIONALS VICTORY

New York, Oct. 5.

A young man named Bill Terry, first baseman for the New York Giants, won the fifth game of the World Series to-day against the New York Yankees. Terry smashed a long fly into the fence, scoring Moore in the tenth inning, to break a tie which developed in the ninth. Moore deserves a share of credit. He reached third base on his own two-bagger and Bartell's sacrifice.

The scene shifts to-morrow to the Giants' home field, the Polo Grounds, and after their impressive five to four win to-day the Giants can be expected to show fight to the finish. The Yankees out-hit the winners, ten to eight, but could not make them all count. Three errors did nothing to improve the Giants' showing.

The Giants started with a rush, scoring in the first inning for the first time in the series, and doing a thorough job on five hits. There were three runs on the board when they retired.

LABOUR DEMANDS INQUIRY

FASCISTS MUST BE INVESTIGATED POLICIES TO BE FIXED

Edinburgh, Oct. 5.

The British Labour Party will have to define its attitude on such important questions as the Government's rearmament policy, and also the policy of non-intervention in Spain, at the congress which opened here to-day.

There was an immediate repercussion from yesterday's East End rioting, when Mr. Herbert Morrison moved a resolution, which was carried unanimously, calling on the Government to institute an immediate inquiry into the disturbances, activities and finances of the Fascist organisation.

The Spanish question was reached at the afternoon session when the conference debated a resolution of the Labour party executive amounting to a request that the congress subscribe to the policy of non-intervention.

The resolution was carried by a card vote, 1,830,000 for and 510,000 against.—*Reuter.*

Appeal For End Of War In Palestine

RULERS CONDUCT NEGOTIATIONS IN STRICTEST SECRECY

Jerusalem, Oct. 5.

Although negotiations between the local Arab authorities and the Arab and Trans-Jordan rulers are being conducted in the strictest secrecy, it is reliably learned that the appeal which the Trans-Jordan rulers are issuing for a stoppage of the Palestine disturbances expresses grave concern at the dislocation of normal life and the continuance of bloodshed.

The disturbances are occasioning the signatories to appeal and promise their best endeavours to help the Palestine Arabs in future. At the same time, the signatories appeal to the latter to cease the strike and methods of violence, while trusting the British Government in its determination faithfully to carry out its obligations.

Meanwhile, the British Expeditionary Force is daily strengthening its control and is ready to implement martial law should the occasion necessitate this step.—*Reuter Special.*

NEW ADVISER FOR CANTON IN RECONSTRUCTION BUREAU

Mr. Henri Krebs, who has been associated with various industrial projects in South China for some years past, has been appointed Honorary Adviser to the Reconstruction Bureau of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. The Bureau has in hand various big undertakings of an industrial and other character.

A double by Bartell and singles by Ripple and Whitehead sent in Moore, Bartell and Ripple in order. Selkirk smacked a home run in the second, with none on, and Lazzeri came home in the third on Bartell's error, making the score three to two.

In the sixth inning Ott scored for the Giants on an error by Crossett. But the Yankees tied the count at four to four, Selkirk streaking home on an error by Jackson and Powell on a single by Lazzeri.

The Yankees missed a fine chance of breaking the tie in the ninth inning when Gehrig grounded out with men on first and second.

With the former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, among the 50,000 spectators, Schumacher pitched a brilliant game for the Giants, getting ten strike-outs. Ruffing started for the Yankees, but was replaced in the seventh by Malone, after allowing seven hits and four runs in six innings, although getting seven strike-outs. Malone was called the losing pitcher, according to the box score.—*Reuter.*

GAME BY INNINGS

New York, Oct. 5.

The following is the report of the game by innings:—Moore lined a double to left field. Bartell hit a double to right, scoring Moore. Terry fanned. Ott grounded to Crossett and Bartell went to third. Ripple singled to left, scoring Bartell. Mancuso singled to right and Ripple went to third. Whitehead singled to right, scoring Ripple. Mancuso went to second. Jackson flied to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Giants—Schumacher flied to DiMaggio. Moore fouled to Rolfe. Bartell fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Gehrig singled to right. Ripple retrieved the ball, which passed Ott. Gehrig went to third. Dickey grounded to Schumacher. Attempting to score, Gehrig was caught in an attempted steal home. Terry to Mancuso. Selkirk homered to the right field bleachers. Powell flied to Ripple. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Giants—Terry grounded to Crossett. Ott flied out to Powell. Ripple fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees—Lazzeri walked. Ruffing walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Crossett was safe at first. Lazzeri scored on Bartell's bad throw, and Bartell went to third. Dickey grounded to Schumacher. Attempting to score, Gehrig was caught in an attempted steal home. Terry to Mancuso. Selkirk homered to the right field bleachers. Powell flied to Ripple. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Giants—DiMaggio doubled to left field. Mancuso was caught off second, but Whitehead was safe at first. Jackson popped to Crossett. Schumacher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Selkirk walked. Powell walked. Lazzeri bunted, and Selkirk was out at third. Schumacher to Jackson. Lazzeri was safe at first. Ruffing hit into a double play Bartell, Whitehead to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Giants—Moore grounded out, Gehrig to Ruffing, the latter covering first. Bartell fanned. Terry fouled to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Crossett fanned. Rolfe batted out a hit. DiMaggio fanned. Rolfe was out attempting to steal second, Mancuso to Whitehead. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Giants—Ott singled to left. Ripple walked. Mancuso sacrificed and the (Continued on Page 7.)

25 Questions for men . . .

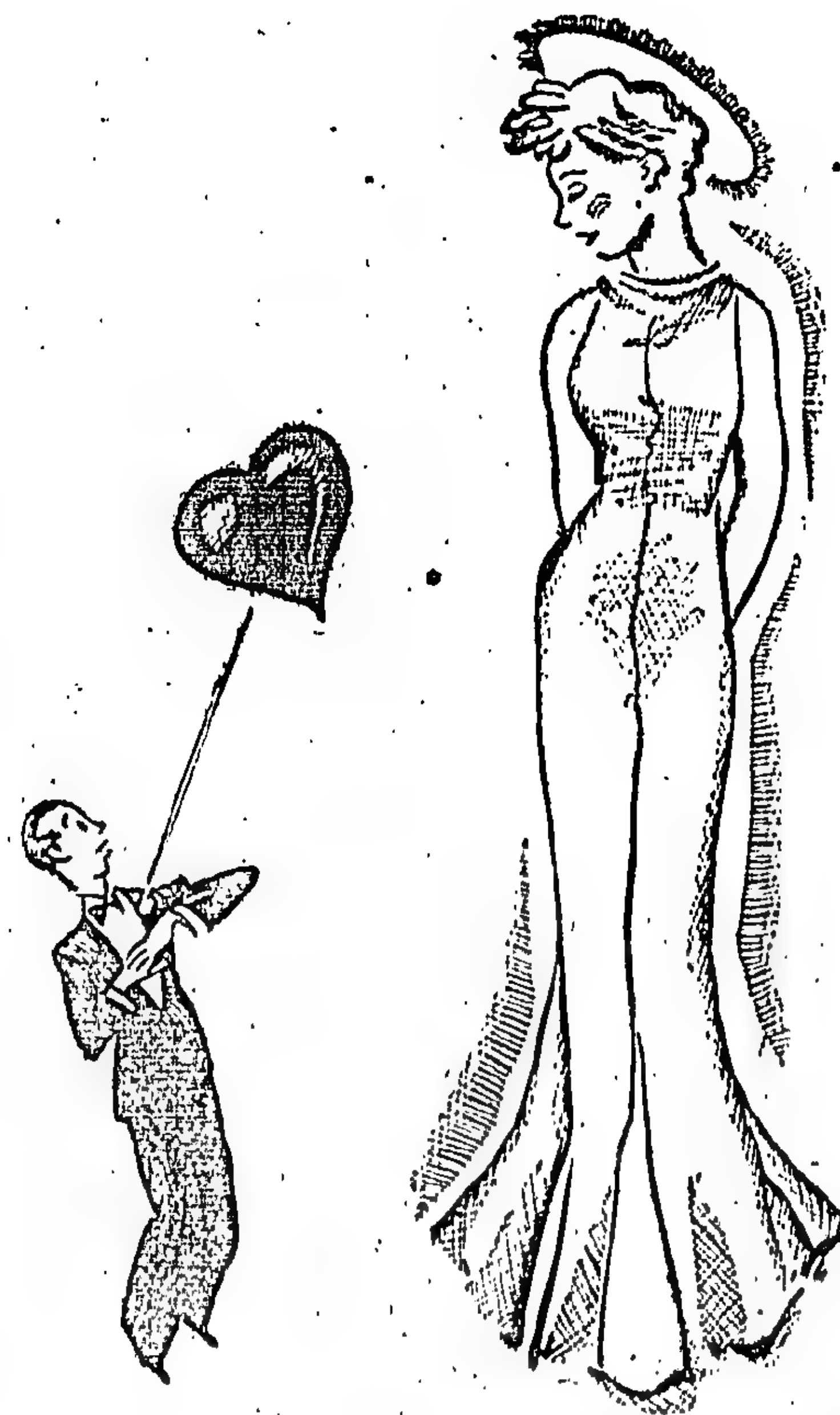
designed to discover
what kind of woman
men find most attractive.
Get your men friends to
fill them in.

FIRST fill in the answer in the space opposite the question. All you need put is yes, no, one word, or the letters showing which answers apply.

These answers will be treated as

strictly confidential and will not be published.

SECOND—answer the last question, No. 25—What is your idea of a really attractive woman? (Not more than 200 words).



- Which two of the following qualities do you first demand in a woman: (a) amiability, (b) prettiness, (c) beauty, (d) attractiveness, (e) domesticity, (f) brains, (g) motherliness, (h) sex appeal?
- Other things being equal, would you prefer to marry a blonde or a brunette?
- Do you mind going out with a woman who is taller than you are?
- Do you prefer (a) petite, (b) tall, (c) plump, (d) slim, (e) medium, women?
- Do you mind whether or not a woman wears?
- Do you prefer a woman to have (a) blue, (b) brown, (c) hazel, (d) grey eyes?
- Do you like a woman to wear her hair (a) long, (b) close cut, (c) medium?
- Do you like a woman to wear (a) little make-up, (b) not very noticeable make-up, (c) plenty of make-up?
- Do you prefer a woman's nails to be (a) heavily painted, (b) slightly tinted, (c) just varnished, (d) natural?
- Do you like a woman who prefers dogs to children?
- Do you like to be seen in public with women who wear (a) noticeably fashionable clothes, (b) quiet, tasteful clothes?
- Do you think women should smoke (a) in private, (b) in public (c) not at all?

- Do you mind if a woman combs her hair and attends to her make-up in public?
- Do you think a woman looks her best in (a) evening clothes, (b) day clothes, (c) sports clothes?
- Do you prefer a woman to wear: (a) high, (b) low, (c) medium, heels on her shoes?
- Which type of voice do you like best in women: (a) contralto, (b) soprano, (c) mezzo?
- Would you rather a woman (a) helped you to choose a dinner, (b) expected you to choose it yourself?
- Would you like to marry a woman whose income was larger than yours?
- Do you like a woman who is (a) firm, (b) lenient, with servants?
- Do you like a woman who likes to give you good advice?
- Do you admire women who are good at athletics?
- Are you unduly upset by a woman in tears, or can you deal with her sympathetically and encouragingly?
- Do you like the woman who expects and accepts courtesies from men, or the woman who shrugs her shoulders at them?
- Do you think a wife should have a job?
- What is your idea of a really attractive woman?—Not more than 200 words.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936.

JUST ARRIVED! RE-ORDERS OF REX RECORDS.

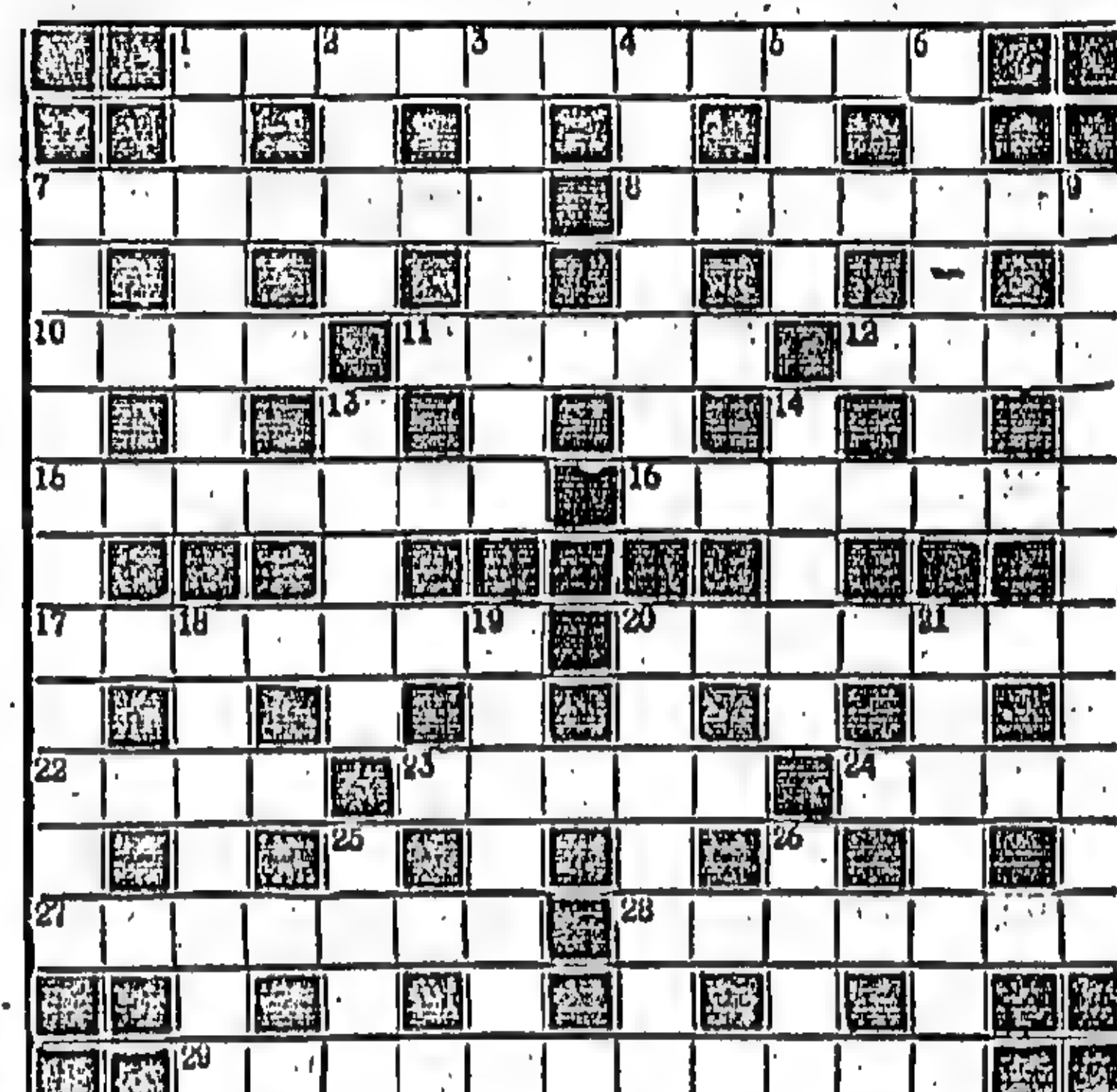
CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEYS. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 13. 16. 17.

- | | | |
|------|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8735 | (Polosky's Russian Party) | Yodelling. |
| | (Yodelling Wanderer) | " |
| 8191 | (Yodelling Izzy) | " |
| | (Yodelling-Accordeon Man) | " |
| 8605 | (Knees Up) | " |
| | (Warbling & Yodelling) | " |
| 8761 | (Maid of the Mountains) | Vocal Coms. |
| 8746 | (Dixon Hits. No. 5) | Jazz Organ. |
| 8793 | (Riding the Range of Sky) | Primo Scala's Accord. Band. |
| | (In a Gypsy Caravan) | do. |
| 8750 | (And the Great Big Saw) | do. |
| | (There'll Never be Another) | do. |
| 8781 | (Queen of the Sea) | do. |
| | (Poor Little Angeline) | do. |
| 8576 | (Joseph the Juggler) | do. |
| | (Anna the Anagapassi) | do. |
| 8725 | (Thanks a Million) | do. |
| | (Music Hath Charm) | do. |
| 8740 | (A Couple of April Fools. F.T.) | Jay Wilbur's Band. |
| | (BEAUTIFUL LADY IN BLUE, Waltz) | do. |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- She earns her living in spotless fashion, and, though separated, her man is still her better half.
- Cross-road?
- Horse that costs nothing to keep.
- The 10.5 provides an outlet.
- Miss fright.
- High ground that is little more than low.
- That fed-up feeling.
- In very ornate fashion.
- With little company and solitary fifty runs the unit.
- Tuck in your tuppenny.
- Mother, in some degree?
- Shakespeare villain.
- Italian town.
- Mutton is proverbially.
- Something you'll fail to multiply.
- And nearly fills the basket.
- Rubbing it in, so to speak.

DOWN

- My first is what my second is not.
- Needing sugar.
- Part of a river.
- Cautioning.
- Not this is not at all.
- An African capital.
- Double six, part due to a desire to extend medical knowledge.

9 To make Derry German, you'll want to manipulate in more senses than one.

13 This this signifies.

14 Vulgar form of D.T.

18 A boat that catches fire.

19 Haunted by lizards.

20 Russian river.

21 Favourable opportunity for beginning.

25 Another Italian town.

26 The nose's prefix.

Yesterday's Solution.

REVELATIONS

REVELATIONS

REVELATIONS

REVELATIONS

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KING'S



HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
F. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

September 15, 1936.

If Your Name is GLADYS

Symbol: A maiden standing by a mountain farm.

THIS name is symbolic of constancy, prudence, foresight, and a mind capable of deep feelings. Saturday is your day of fortune, and the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 a.m. hold the most promise, and the 20th day of the month is the luckiest if your name is Gladys.

Dark shades are more in harmony with your name than light colours, and deep blue, grey, and purple are best suited to your personality. Experiment with these colours in your personal adornment and in your schemes of decoration.

For your lucky gems wear garnets. They will increase your loyalty and sincerity of heart and will bring you happiness.

Your flower is the purple saxifrage.

Your lucky number is 8.

Recipes from America

I LEARNED to do Baked Pork Chops from an old New England farmer's wife.

The longer it cooks the better, so it is well to serve it to guests when you have to do your own cooking. I've done it for a group of literary and artistic people down in Cornwall . . . and did they pass their plates for more? I'll say they did!

A large pork chop per person, besides some milk, salt and pepper. Line a deep greased dish—depending naturally on the number you plan to feed—with a layer of potatoes cut thinly crosswise, then a layer of sliced onions, and your pork chops. Add another layer of onions on top of the chops, and also another layer of potatoes. If it is a big dish you can add storey upon storey in this fashion.

Pour in a sufficient quantity of

milk just to cover, and bake in a slow oven for two hours—more if you have added more storeys. Cover the dish so that the steam helps to cook the ingredients. Let the top potatoes acquire a rich brown before serving.

You can serve this in the original dish, wrapped in a napkin.

One rarely sees sweet potatoes either in France or England, but they can be obtained. They are excellent with roast chicken or roast pork, and are simple to do.

The yellow hard potatoes should be peeled and then boiled for about 20 minutes. When not quite soft they should be taken from the water, well drained and put in a well-buttered dish. Cover with brown sugar salt and pepper, and place in a hot oven with dabs of butter on each one until the sugar and butter have melted and the potatoes are soft and creamy inside.

R. S.

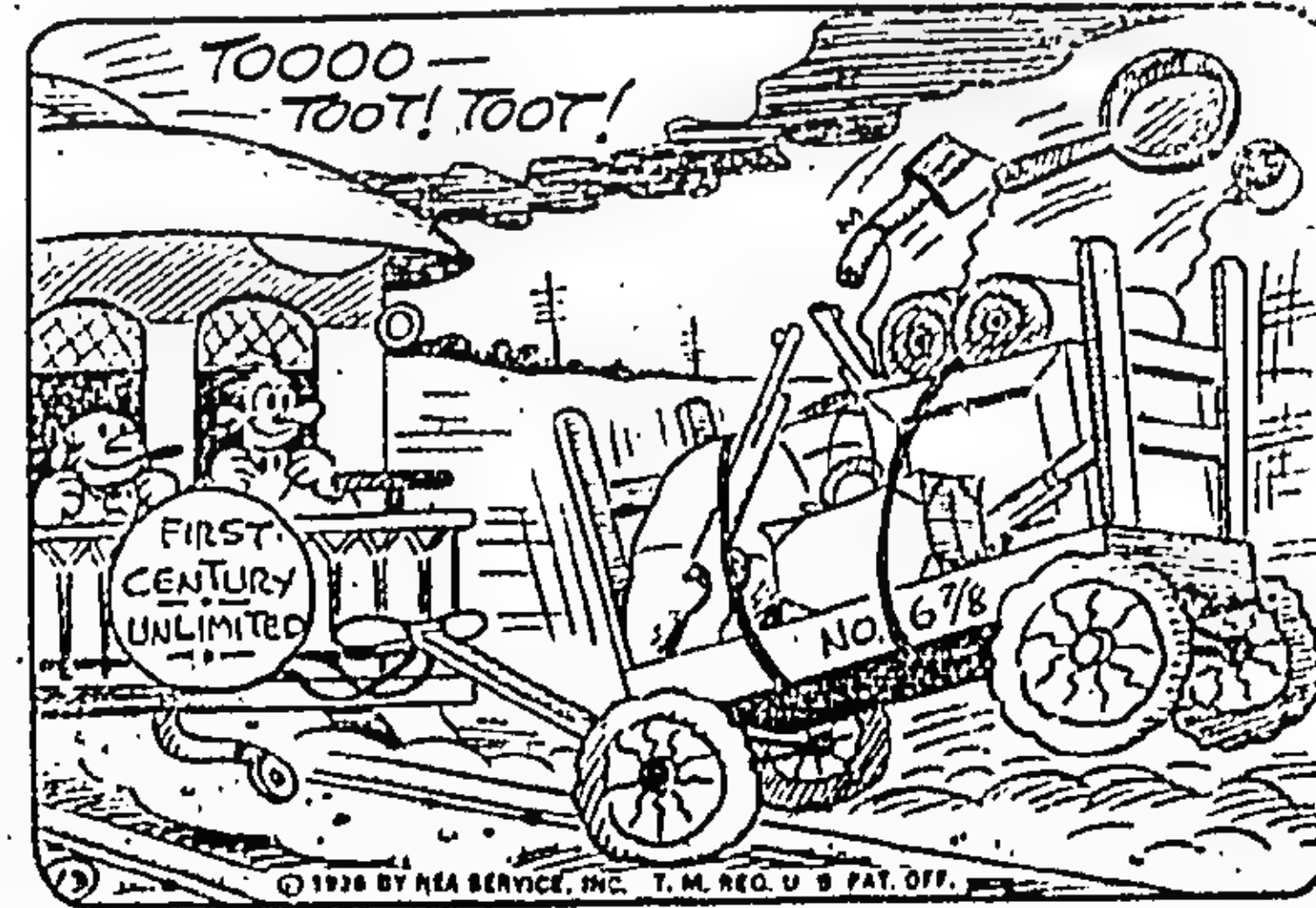
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CIRCULATION

LONDON NEWSPAPER TESTS EFFECT OF AMAZING NEW 'TRUTH DRUG'

It Revealed Treasured Secrets —THE "PATIENT" NO SHAME: NO REMORSE: FEELING OF RELIEF

FOLLOWING THE OFFER OF A "TRUTH DRUG" TO THE FRENCH POLICE TO USE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE MURDER OF MME. MARIA ANNE ARBEL, A WEALTHY WIDOW, OF NICE, TWO LONDON "DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES, F. G. PRINCE-WHITE AND MICHAEL KILLANIN, INVESTIGATED EFFECTS OF THE DRUG.

Michael Killanin was the subject of the test. He did not know what questions he would be asked. "When the drug began to take effect," he states, "a glowing happiness filled my whole being, and I felt garrulous. Knowing that this was the object of the drug I fought against it."

He states that he "gave away carefully guarded secrets," and that he is convinced that "the procedure penetrates the subconscious mind without leaving any harmful after-effects and might save many people, wrongfully accused, from embarrassment."

Below the two representatives describe their experiences.

FEARS CONFESSED

By F. G. PRINCE-WHITE

The Daily Mail test, carried out by a London doctor in the presence of another medical man, produced results which certainly indicate that the "truth-compelling" influence of the drug (sodium evipan) is very real and undeniably effective.

My colleague, Michael Killanin, is a young man of normal health, who offered his services in a spirit of scientific investigation.

The operation was simple, and was effected in a few seconds. A suitable vein in the upper part of the right arm was selected for the injection. My colleague, lying flat on a divan, was taking part in a general conversation as the needle entered.

Within one minute his face lost its animation and he began to look a little drowsy.

A few seconds later he had the appearance of a man who had composed himself for a nap after dinner. Suddenly one of the doctors asked: "Do you work for your living?"

"Afraid of something?"

Without any sign of increased wakefulness Michael Killanin replied, unhesitatingly: "Sometimes—usually—when I feel like it."

Presently the questions became more personal, and although my colleague is normally reticent and very reluctant to talk about himself, he admitted that he regarded himself as a "vain person," that he was greatly influenced by a relative, and was very fond of feminine companionship.

Asked what thoughts were uppermost in his mind, he said he was ambitious and wanted to become famous as a writer and playwright.

"Do you believe you have the capacity to succeed as a writer?"

"Yes, I think I am clever enough to earn a lot of money."

By now most of the drug had been injected, and he was becoming more and more talkative. He no longer waited for questions, but talked rapidly, reverting to matters previously touched on, and amplifying his answers.

He stopped talking very abruptly, however, when he was asked: "Have you a fear of any particular thing?"

"You are afraid?"

His lips met in a firm line, and it was clear that he was trying hard not to open them.

"I am trying not to answer your question," he said.

"Then you are afraid of something?"

"Yes."

Before the injection was given Michael Killanin said he had written down a word which referred to something he wished very strongly not to talk about, and he had placed the paper in his pocket.

Further pressed, he answered:

"It is about flying. I hate flying—I hate all things that fly: aeroplanes, insects, birds—especially birds. I can't bear them. I always want to shoot them. I love shooting birds."

He was suddenly ordered to "sit up." He turned his head this way and that at first, as though dazed—then sat bolt upright.

Again one of the doctors spoke sharply to him: "You are all right, now"—and he appeared to come to full consciousness with a jerk.

"I don't know where I am," he said, and, smiling apologetically, he added: "I feel as if I have drunk rather a good deal of brandy!"

New Field Opened Up by the Test

By A Medical Correspondent

Although sodium evipan is well known as an anesthetic, a new field is opened up by this demonstration. It is only when slowly injected that its new properties are revealed.

The highest centres of the brain are affected first. Inhibition—the power of keeping silence and being discreet—is thrown to the winds, and the subject discloses his innermost thoughts.

One of the most obvious applications of the method is in cases of memory. Here the victim suffers from dual personality. Mr. Hyde refuses to admit knowing Dr. Jekyll.

With evipan the patient recognises his second personality, and can solve the conflict that made him lose his memory.

Besides relaxing inhibition the injection makes the subject drowsy, comfortable, and lazy. It is easier for him to talk than to resist the persistence of the questioner. There is no doubt that a place will be found in psychotherapy for the new treatment.

Women Aboard Ship Adrift for Two Months

Nauru Island, Sept. 28.

WITH her crew and passengers like living skeletons and her sails tattered and bleached by wind and sun, the 40-ton Marshall Island schooner Regina arrived here last evening flying a distress signal.

The entire ship's company of 23 persons, including several women and children, had been near to death. The vessel, which was sailing between two islands in the Marshall Islands group, failed to make her destination and became hopelessly lost in mid-Pacific far from the track of any steamer or sailing ship.

PRIVATIONS

For two months the Regina has been drifting in open ocean and all on board have suffered terrible privations. Provisionally Nauru was sighted yesterday and the crew immediately set sail for the island.

The Marshall Islands are a group of islands under Japanese mandate in mid-Pacific. They consist of two chains or rows of lagoon islands. Nauru, an island under British mandate, is about 600 miles south of the Marshall Islands.

"Anxious Feeling Overcame Me"

By MICHAEL KILLANIN

IMAGINE being given an anesthetic without the terrifying thought that an operation was to follow. That was the feeling I had when I entered the doctor's consulting room.

None of the questions which I was to be asked had been revealed to me, though I had made up my mind that I would not talk about one subject—the topical subject of trans-Atlantic flying.

Feeling of Curiosity

To make certain that there should be no doubt I made a note of this resolution in a pocket book.

A nurse and two doctors stood beside me, as well as two shorthand writers. I was not exactly frightened, but an anxious feeling of curiosity overcame me.

When the drug began to take effect a glowing happiness filled my whole being and I felt garrulous. Knowing that this was the object of the drug, I fought against it. I lost all count of time. Though I felt bewildered, my brain seemed exceedingly active. There was a feeling of ambition. I felt I could rule the world.

I can remember the doctor asking me my name and age, and I remember replying. After that the sequence of events is vague. I was still conscious of the people around me.

I made a terrific effort not to talk, but I could not help speaking. I cannot remember what I said. I got very muzzy and seemed to forget everything.

I came to with a feeling that I had got something off my chest. When I realised what had happened I immediately inquired what questions had been put to me. As I was told, the questions all came back to me as dreams do in the middle of the day.

The shorthand writers had information which I would never have had the courage to give them under normal conditions. There was no pain or after-effects except for a pin-prick mark in my arm.

I had no feeling of shame when I perused the answers, though I had given away some carefully treasured secrets. Instead I had a certain sense of relief at having made a clean breast.

Now, half an hour afterwards—I still have no remorse. This drug must be wonderful if carefully applied either to those who suffer from inhibitions or to those who are afraid of telling the truth.

If used voluntarily by the police in countries where the third degree is in vogue it would save much physical and mental torture and would bring the inquisitors very much nearer the truth.

After this amazing experience I am convinced that the procedure penetrates the subconscious mind without leaving any harmful after-effects and might save many people wrongly accused from embarrassment.

AMERICAN WORDS IN ENGLISH

"Number Much Exaggerated" DICTIONARY EXPERT'S VIEW

Oxford, Sept. 30.

"The extent of American influence on the English language is much exaggerated. The largest proportion of new words at the present time is of technical origin."

Dr. C. T. Onions, of Magdalen College, Oxford, thus summed up what, in his opinion, are the main forces behind our written language. He has just finished his three years' task of revising the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, a new edition of which was published by the Oxford University Press on September 17.

"Very few Americanisms stay with us for long and become part of the language," Dr. Onions stated. On the other hand words which have their origin in broadcasting or the aeroplane are becoming increasingly familiar. More financial terms, also, have become accepted currency. For example, "deflation," "reflation" and "frozen credit" are nowadays very familiar.

As an example of a technical term from broadcasting he quoted "fade," and both "transmission," in the wireless sense, and "superhet" as short for super-heterodyne have also been included in the dictionary.

There are nearly 3,000 new words, and nearly 2,000 new usages. They range from "companionate marriage" to "sidewalk" (meaning a cocktail) and "viscocrack."

"Expressionism" has for the first time gained recognition. So has "surrealism," a still more recent arrival from the art world.

"Jam" is another new wireless term which has won its spurs. The "nineteenth hole" is a more cheerful newcomer from the golf course—or thereabouts. "Solo" has come to be applied to aeroplane flights, as well as to musical performances. "Signature tunes" have come to us from the world of entertainment.

WRITTEN EVIDENCE

Many of the thousand new words first came to the notice of Dr. Onions through correspondents sending suggestions to the Clarendon Press. Evidence of written use is, however, always sought, and everyone associated with the undertaking is naturally on the look-out for what they can find.

RIDE A CROC. HORSE!

There Was a Young Man of Australia Who Went for a Ride on a Crocodile

IT doesn't rhyme, and the ending, unlike the tiger story, was quite happy for the young man whose name was Alfred Frith and whose job was to be funny with the crocodile in a film.

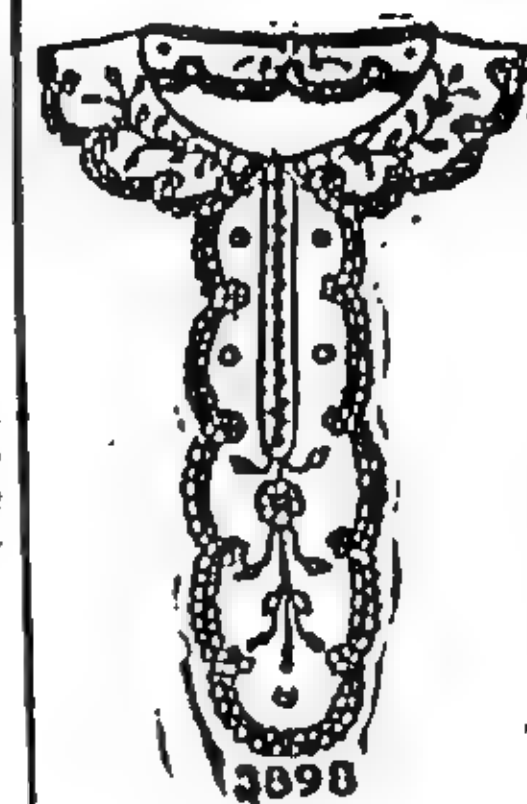
It merely illustrates the vicissitudes of a screen comedian's life, and it has just happened, says *Australian News*. The crocodile, a huge specimen, was caught on the Great Barrier Reef. Its jaws were roped and it was given a passage on a small ship to a little island paradise where a Cinesound unit was "on location." Near the island, the crocodile was thrown overboard and hauled ashore with ropes, whereupon Mr. Frith had to clamber on its back and "do his stuff."

The crocodile, however, proved so refractory that an expert had to be employed to knock its legs from under it each time it reared up preparatory to an attempt to knock Mr. Frith down with its powerful tail. Ultimately the scene was shot successfully, and so was the crocodile. Mr. Frith lives to ride another crocodile another day—but only if absolutely necessary.

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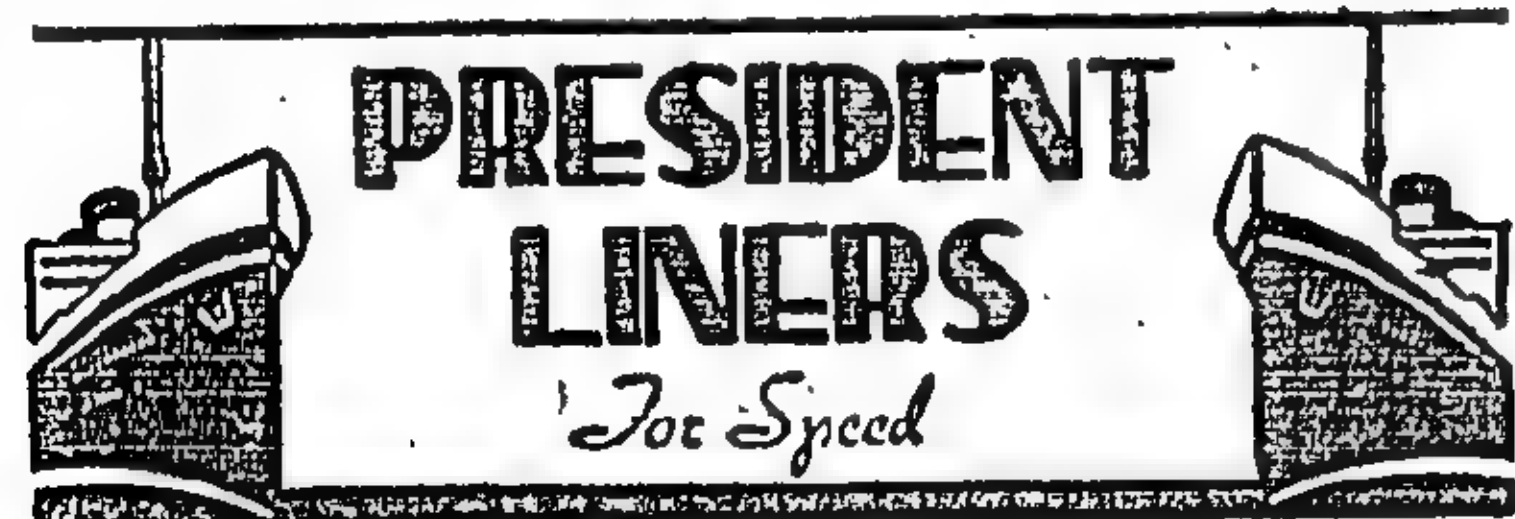


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Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 24	Pres. Jackson	Jan. 2
Pres. Jackson	Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	Jan. 16
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	Jan. 30
Pres. Grant	Dec. 5	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 12
		Pres. Jackson	Feb. 27

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Chic women know that beauty, like style, must be natural. That lips should not "show" paint. That's why Tangee is so popular—it isn't paint! It blends with your own natural coloring... makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

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TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

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TANGEE Ends that painted look

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EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving, Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30770.

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TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLATS. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27730.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Motorship,
"YASUKUNI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 13th October, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 6th October, 1936.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Buyers	Sellers
Acebo	20 A	
Antamolt	3.85 A	
Atok	.67	.68
Baguio Gold	.36	.37
Benguet		
Consolidated	13.75	14.00
Benguet		
Exploration	.20 B	.51
Big Wedge	.50	.51
Coco Grove	2.45	2.50
Consolidated		
Mines	.06	.0625
Demonstration	.97	.98
Equitable		.29 A
Gold Creek	.31	.32
Ho Gold	.22	.23
Itogon	2.05	2.10
Masbate	.63	.64
Mineral Resources	.40	.41
Mother Lode	.39	.41
Paracale Gold	.39	.40
San Mauricio	3.65	3.70
Suyoc	.70	.77
United Paracale	2.25	2.30
Universal		
Exploration	.36	.37
Market:—Firm.		

An Indian watchman, Dahn Singh, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received during a fight with a companion. The fight began through some slight misunderstanding.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

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Agents:
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. R.

For sale at the office of the Superintendent of Accounts and Stores, Public Works Department, Lower Albert Road, a limited number of reports in book form on the levelling of the Colony of Hong Kong with plates and the values of bench marks. Price \$10.00.

A. G. W. TICKLE,
Director of Public Works.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 20th September, 1936.

KUWAJIMA ARRIVES

Nanking, Oct. 6.
The Japanese Foreign Office reports, Mr. Kuwajima, arrived here to-day by aeroplane from Shanghai. —United Press.

CONSTABLE FOUND
SHOT DEADBELIEVED TO BE
SUICIDE

A Chinese constable attached to the Emergency Unit, and stationed at the Police Training School, was found dead in his room at the School about 10 o'clock this morning, with a revolver by his side. He was 39, and had apparently shot himself.

No reasons were given as to the motive for shooting.

CLOUDY WEATHER.

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from North China to the Bonins. Pressure is highest over Mongolia and relatively low over South Manchuria and the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate, cloudy.

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NEW KIND OF LIPSTICK

To the world's most permanent transparent lipstick two magical new ingredients have been added... to keep your lips luscious, soft, smooth and youthful

ORDINARY INDELIBLE LIPSTICK
DULL
DRY
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ROUGH
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LUSTROUS
SOFT
SMOOTH
YOUNG
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The Cause of Unattractive Lips
Quite often, ordinary indelible lipstick makes lips feel dry and parched, causing an unconscious and frequent licking of the lips in an effort to restore moist softness.
This constant licking removes the lips' natural oils and the protective oils of the lipstick, resulting in lips becoming even drier, more deeply cracked, rougher, old looking... unattractive!

How The New TATTOO Corrects All This
One of the magical new ingredients in the New TATTOO keeps lips fresh and moist... stains them with soothing, lasting, transparent color... prevents dryness and roughness... and there is no desire to lick the lips! Your lips are a glamorous, transparent South Sea red and actually become softer and smoother than they have ever been before... not a wrinkle... not a line! Thrillingly youthful... with the kind of an inviting sparkle that is never denied... anything! TATTOO your lips... with the New TATTOO!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Powder, Rouge, Lip & Cheek, & Mascara.
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Read the following extract from a letter received:

"We would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for all you did in enabling us to make our 1935 Ball one that none of those who attended may forget. We take pride in the conviction that it was, without question, one of the most successful functions of its kind that has ever taken place in the Colony.

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

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here's double acting relief—

Stop suffering from aching muscles! Prevent sore, stiff arms and legs! Rub in soothing Absorbine Jr.

It penetrates deep under the skin where the pain is—throbbing muscles relax, the pain quickly disappears.

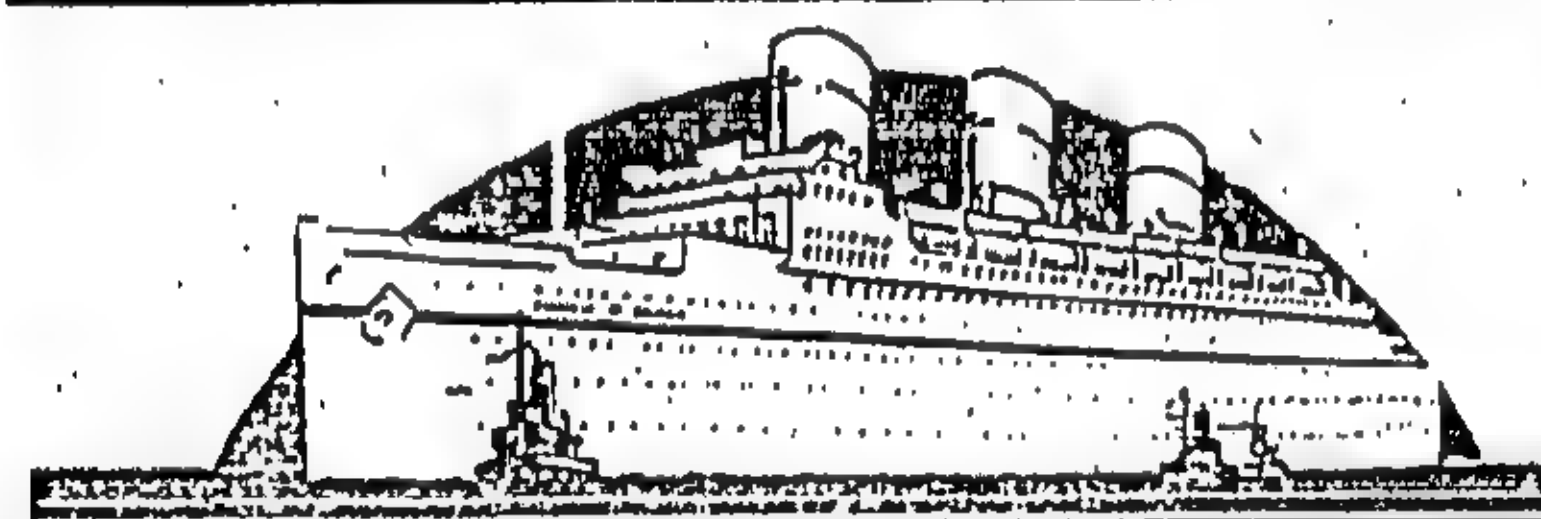
Since safe Absorbine Jr. will not blister, it can be massaged this brings double acting relief and prevents any stiffness or soreness.

For forty years Absorbine Jr. has been a favourite among coaches, trainers and athletes for keeping muscles active and firm. They have also found it the wisest precaution against bruises, strains and cuts. Absorbine Jr. has remarkable healing qualities. Try Absorbine Jr. today.

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DISEASE HONGKONG FOOT

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INWARD MAILS

Japan	Calcutta Maru	October 6.
Japan	Toba Maru	October 6.
Straits	Van Heutz	October 6.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	October 7.
Straits	Agapenor	October 7.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 17th September)	Conte Rosso	October 7.
Straits	Mirzapore	October 8.
Shanghai	Bhutan	October 8.
Australia and Manila	Changie	October 8.
Shanghai	Donnu	October 9.
Manila	General Sherman	October 9.
Manila	Pres. Grant	October 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th Sept.)	Pres. Folk	October 9.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	October 9.
Amoy	Santhia	October 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshul and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., Oct. 6, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Siberia	*Europe via Yasukuni Maru	Tues., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
Haihow	Hai Lee	Wed., Oct. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Aden, and *Europe via Agamemnon	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Oct. 7.
Marseilles, 4th November	Reg.	Oct. 7, 8.45 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangsang	Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sandwich	Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th October.	Conte Rosso	Wed., Oct. 7.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Oct. 7.
	Reg.	Oct. 7, 3.30 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 7, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi 27th Oct. (Due Naples, 27th October).	Conte Rosso	Wed., Oct. 7.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Wed., Oct. 7.
	Reg.	Oct. 7, 3.45 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Agapenor	Wed., Oct. 7, 5 p.m.
	City of Cardiff	Thurs., Oct. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Thurs., Oct. 8, 3 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 19th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 9.
	Reg.	Oct. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 13th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 9.
	Reg.	Oct. 9, 8.30 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Fri., Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
Paracale	Letters	Fri., Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Bhutan	Fri., Oct. 9.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Oct. 9.
	Reg.	Oct. 9, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	Industrials.
H. K. Banks, \$1,610 b.	Malayan Sugars, 39½ n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$101 n.	Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$15½ n.	Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31½ n.	Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14½ n.	Cement, \$12 s.
East Asia Bank, \$80 b.	H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.
Insurance.	Stores, &c.
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	Dairy Farm \$22½ sa.
Union Ins., \$580 n.	Watson, \$4.85 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	Lane Crawfords, 66½ n.
China Fire, \$462 n.	Mackintosh, \$6 n.
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.	Sinceres, \$3 n.
Internat'l Assco., Sh. \$3½ n.	Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Shipping.	Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Douglas, \$30 n.	Cotton Mills.
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9½ b.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$30 n.	S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.	S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 113/11½ n.	Zoong Sings, \$20 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.	Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Docks etc.	Miscellaneous.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$115½ n.	H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.75 n.	S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Providents (old), \$2 b.	Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	Constructions (old), \$14 n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n.	Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	Vibro Piling, 34½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81½ n.	Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 95½ n.
Mining.	H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HUNDRED HELD FOR RIOTING

MOST ESCAPE WITH
SMALL FINES

FREE SPEECH
IGNORED

London, Oct. 5. Magistrates dealt with a hundred cases in connection with yesterday's East End rioting when they sat today. The majority of the accused were charged with obstructing police or using insulting language, and for the most part they were let off with small fines.

Meanwhile, the Government is seriously considering the issues raised. It is believed some sort of action may be taken in connection with the demonstrations, which were regarded as provocative, but any action in this matter would require legislation, it is understood.

It is generally felt that the Fascist Party did the right thing in abandoning the march in view of the ugly situation which arose. But at the same time it is emphasised that the law which permits free speech could not be respected yesterday.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

AWE-INSPIRING GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE IN GREAT WELLS FILM

(Continued from Page 7.)

over the world"), that has been organising steadily at a spot in Southern Europe.

The Boss takes him prisoner. But Cabal warns him that his comrade will be seeking if he does not return. His aeroplane has been forfeited, though the Boss's people cannot work it.

At last Cabal, tinkering up an old aeroplane left over from the pre-brigandage era, escapes. And then we come to the sensational descent of the Wings over the World Brotherhood upon their mission of a conquering peace as a prelude to the age of scientific progress.

This coming of the aeroplanes, with their curiously wide-spread bodies and their unrelenting roar (Mr. Wells has not yet brought us to the world without noise) is about the most thrilling spectacle I have seen on the screen.

WEATHER EXPERTS TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

elects the International Meteorological Committee.

Although the term "international" is used, the constitution of the Committee and the Conference has been mainly European, and the venue of the Conference of Directors has been in Europe. Since the conclusion of the Great War, this Conference has been preceded by a Conference of British Empire Meteorologists in London and the subsequent International Conference of Directors has consequently been representative of a much greater part of the globe than formerly.

REGIONAL COMMISSIONS

The Commissions concern themselves with different aspects of meteorology and present reports to the Conference, thus greatly facilitating the labours of the Conference. Of late years it has become evident that some of the regions of the globe have problems which would be better placed before the Conference as the report of a Regional Commission. At the last International Conference of Directors held at Warsaw in September, 1935, two such regional commissions were suggested. One for Africa and one for the Far East. The latter was constituted on the motion of the Director of the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, after consultation (at the Conference) with the meteorological representatives of Malaya, Manila, and Shanghai.

Mons. E. Bruzon, the Director of the Meteorological Service of Indo-China, was nominated President and the Directors of the following services as members:—India, Ceylon, Malaya, Java, Siam, Hongkong, Manila, China, Shanghai and Japan. Mons. Bruzon has entered upon his duties most enthusiastically and hopes to preside over a meeting of the Commission in early January, 1937.

An initial difficulty has been the comparative inaccessibility of Hanoi as a meeting place, and the Government of Hongkong will accordingly invite the Conference to meet in Hongkong.

The advances in aviation and the extension of air-routes have thrown upon the professional meteorologist a meteorological service must now issue forecasts for projected flights and keep pilots advised of the weather conditions prevailing at their destinations while the planes are in flight. The means to be adopted for the safety of air-routes will probably be the principal consideration of the Commission at its first Conference, together with co-ordination and improvement of the existing storm warning services.

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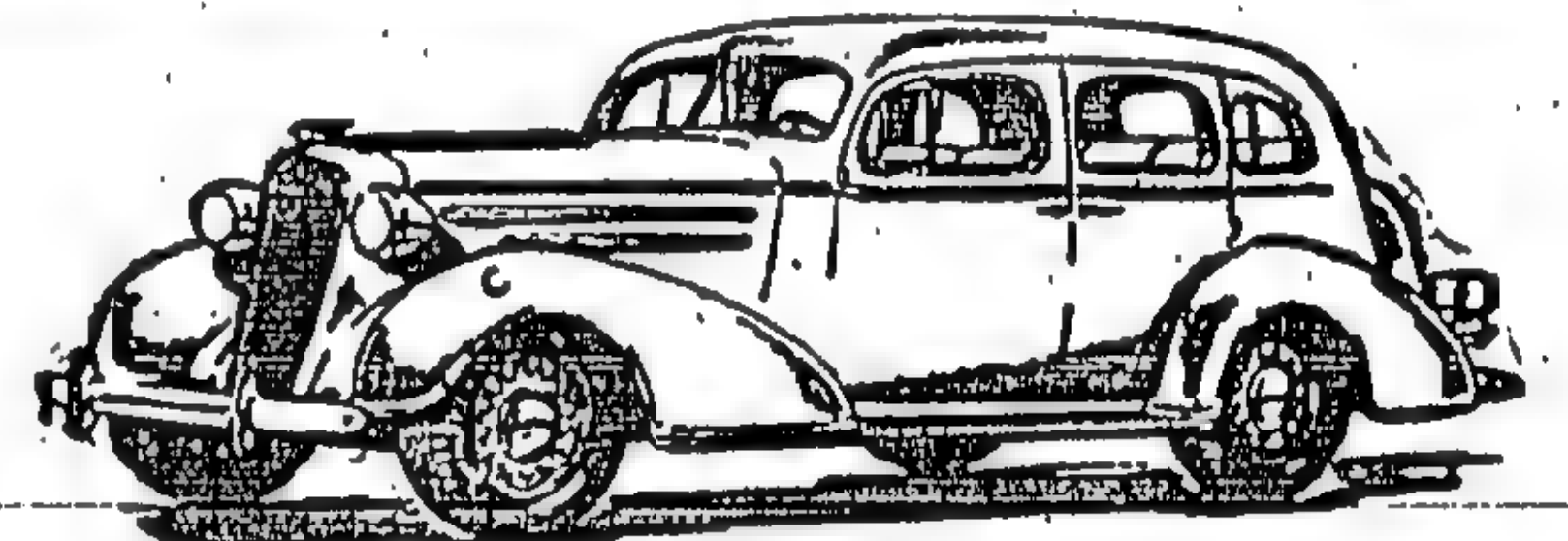
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		4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
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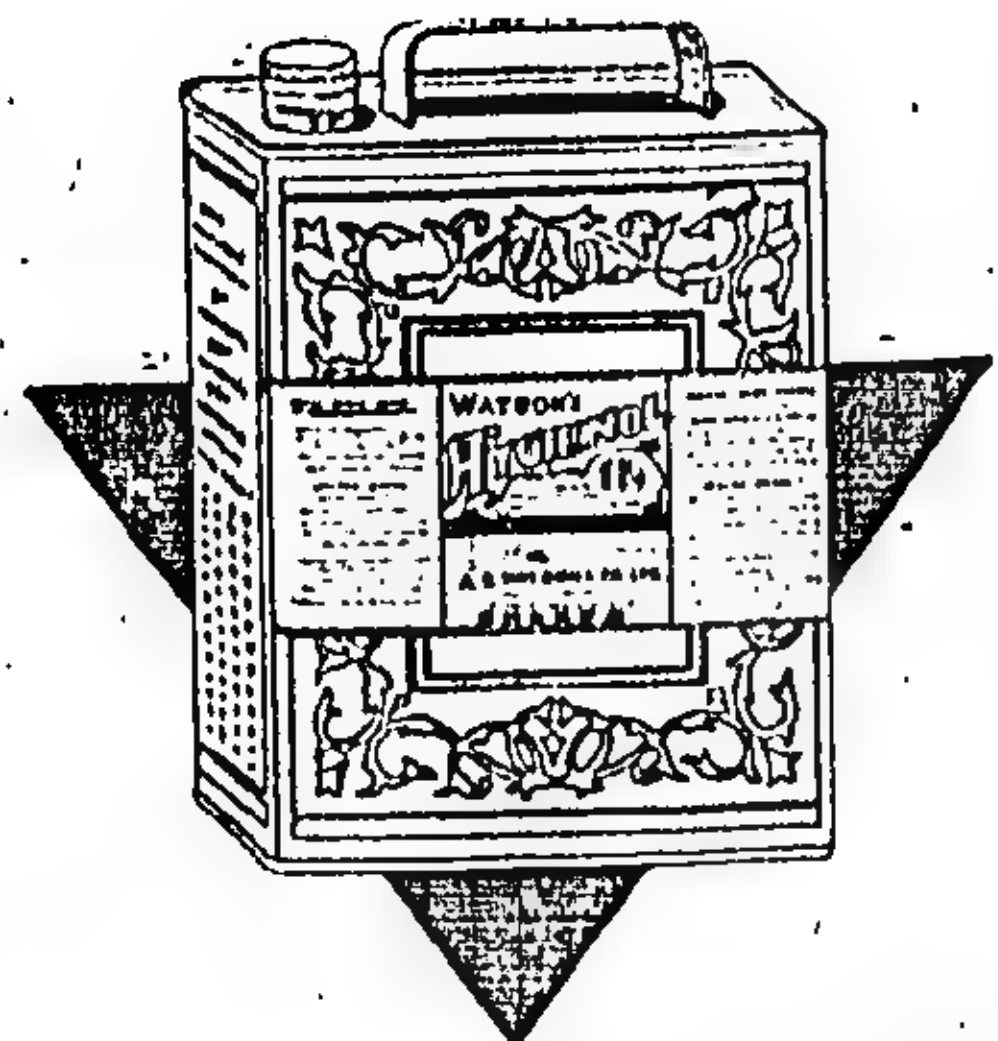
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1936.

CROWN COLONY GOVERNMENT

In the otherwise admirable broadcast address which Professor R. Coupland recently gave at Home on the Colonial Empire, with special reference to the Crown Colonies, a wrong impression was given his hearers when he declared that Official members are in the majority on all the Legislative Councils. This is so, he stated, because by that means the Secretary of State—and Parliament at his back—retains the ultimate control of legislation. Actually, however, there are several Crown Colonies in which the Unofficials outnumber the Officials, and in at least one instance the Unofficials can veto financial measures. To take a few instances offhand, Ceylon, under its new Constitution, has a predominantly Unofficial Council; in British Guiana, there are nineteen Unofficials and ten Officials; and in Honduras, seven Unofficials and six Officials. Professor Coupland, in defending the Official majority system, stated that control of finances could not be assured if the Unofficial members were in a majority and, by reason of disagreement with the policy of the Governor and the Secretary of State, threw out the Budget. He seems to be unaware of a special feature of the Jamaica Constitution, which has nineteen elected members, by which nine of these Unofficials can veto any financial measure, whilst the unanimous vote of the whole nineteen Unofficials on other matters cannot be over-ruled unless the Governor declares that such a decision is of paramount importance in the public interest. An analysis of the Crown Colony system of government shows that it has been greatly modified from time to time, with the result that there is no uniformity of Constitution. Some of the Crown Colonies have Legislative Councils, others none; in some, there is an Unofficial majority, in most the Officials predominate; many have adopted the elective system in the choice of Officials, in others they may be nominated by the Governor or by representative bodies, as in Hongkong. There is even provision, in some instances, for the Legislative Councils to be dissolved after a given period of years and a new Council chosen. As Professor Coupland states, the Legislative Councils were originally composed entirely of Officials, but nowadays they include Unofficials, for the purpose of assuring the Government of contact with and advice from the general public. The introduction of the

A QUEEN is fighting to save the Guilder

Who is this dominant figure who, after settling a Cabinet crisis, spent her holidays in the Highlands of Scotland preparing for the greater challenge she is now facing?

In this vivid pen picture

**Herbert
Antcliffe,**

a London Correspondent at The Hague, reveals her remarkable personality.

QUEEN WILHELMINA rules an Empire. Nearly 60,000,000 subjects know her as a remarkable woman and, above all, a remarkable Queen.

Behind her she has the tradition of centuries and the training from her early youth by her mother, the late Queen Emma. Yet these would be small matters were it not that she is loved and respected by all classes and parties for herself.

Queen Wilhelmina's one object in life is to be a mother to her people, and, as every conscientious mother must, she demands respect as well as love, while sometimes she has to do things that her people—her children—do not at the moment relish. It goes without saying that, in spite of the limitations of her authority by the Constitution, which, so far as the Sovereign is concerned, is much the same as the Constitution of the United Kingdom, she is more or less an autocrat.

Her Answer

HAD she been born at any other period of the world's history, or had she ruled over Russia or Persia, Queen Wilhelmina would almost certainly have been a despot, but she would have been a beneficent despot.

As a young woman she was even something of a martinet, of which a well-authenticated story gives an instance. She and her entourage were attending a review of the troops, which started at four o'clock in the morning.

Prompt to the minute the Court arrived at the place where the review should take place. Two minutes later the General Officer Commanding arrived.

With a cold, unrecognising stare the young Queen remarked, in reply to the general's excuses, that she had no use for an officer who arrived two minutes after the time, and without more ado the man was dismissed from his post and another appointed.

Her interest in the Army and Navy has always been of a practical nature. Last week she outlined new provisions for national defence.

There is something splendid in this lonely woman's courageous attitude to life. Her husband, Prince Hendrick, died last year. Their only child, Princess Juliana, is now her mother's inseparable companion.

Courageous Ride

FEAR, if she feels it, she conceals with the spirit of a heroine. When, in 1918, incipient rioting had already taken place, her Majesty, to test the loyalty of the people at The Hague, rode out in an open carriage, practically unattended, through the crowded streets to the equally crowded "Malieveld," a large grass plain which, when not in use as a military exercise ground, serves as an excellent playground for children and adults.

Her gesture was recognised and appreciated to such an extent that the enthusiastic youth of the city unharnessed the horses and dragged the carriage for several miles among throngs whose cheering knew no limits.

The Queen is enormously rich, but she is also very generous.

Her capital investments in such industrial undertakings as the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, the Zealand Steamship Company (Flushing-Harwich), and the Netherlands Trading Company, as well as in

elective element is a relatively recent development. According to Professor Coupland, it has been adopted where there has grown up a sufficient body of English-speaking and English-educated members of the community to form constituencies. But here, again, there seems to be no uniformity of method employed, doubtless largely due to the difficulty of drawing the line between backward and politically advanced populations. The problem is admittedly a difficult one, but there seems no reason why, in the case of such a Colony as Hongkong, at least some of the Unofficials should not be elected, on some such panel as the Jurors' List, as is done in the case of certain seats on the Urban Council.



Queen Wilhelmina.

landed property, probably amount to not less than £4,000,000.

The income from each of these has in recent years fallen considerably, so that she cannot do many of the things, either for herself or others, that she would wish. Nevertheless, she has met her own tenants in their difficulties, and even gone farther in other ways, she is now going a step further, and has proposed to the Government that among the changes which are to be made in the Constitution one should be the formal and permanent reduction of this allowance.

Unlike most autocrats she prefers to have round her strong men who have their own views, with whom she can argue and whom she can convince or by whom she can be convinced.

Her favourite statesman was for many years the late Monsignor Nolens, a Catholic prelate of democratic views and with a character as unbending as her own. That in religious matters they were entirely

A Gesture

REALISING that her family, now reduced only to herself and her daughter, are well provided for in other ways, she is now going a step further, and has proposed to the Government that among the changes which are to be made in the Constitution one should be the formal and permanent reduction of this allowance.

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opposed was to her, a deeply religious Calvinist, no objection whatever to his appointment as her chief political adviser. It was a real disappointment to her that he would not accept the position of Prime Minister.

Kindliness

LIKE most royal personages she is an excellent linguist, and can meet not only most Europeans but also her East Indian subjects on their own ground by talking to them in their own language. In this matter she observes the etiquette of Court life very strictly.

Not long ago the wives of the British and French Ministers were received, after the presentation of their husbands' credentials, by her Majesty in private audience. Both, of course, were familiar with each other's language, so that the conversation might have been in either. The Queen, however, would have nothing of this, and whenever she spoke to the Frenchwoman it was in French and to the Englishwoman in English.

With all this, while Queen Wilhelmina never ceases to be "every inch a Queen", she is outside formal occasions a model of kindness.

Wull Faa: King of the Gypsies

IN the days when Kirk Yetholm at the foot of the Cheviots was the centre of the gipsy tribe, Wull Faa reigned as monarch over the dark-skinned, wild-hearted colony. He had a struggle to obtain his "throne," for when "Gleed Neckit Wull," his father, left it vacant on his death, a usurper arose and threatened to oust him from his rightful position.

This bold pretender was the leader of an inferior tribe, known to the gipsies as the Earl of Hell, who had once "rubbed southern wits the galleys." A battle-royal took place on Yetholm Green, at which the Earl's party were defeated, and Wull Faa rode victorious on his donkey to the coronation.

Many tales are told of King Wull's daring. He was a broad-shouldered giant, distinguished for his strength and bravery, and always ready to test his skill in a fight. His fame rose after a combat with another daring gipsy on Ford Loanin, which lasted throughout a whole summer day.

Although of royal blood, Wull Faa was by no means endowed with riches. His castle was a humble cottage, often a tent or caravan when he was "on the road"—and his only means of locomotion was by a scraggy white donkey that he housed in the "entry" of his palace.

In the winter when funds were at their lowest, Wull made a living by driving carts from the pit head to the neighbouring towns. But the king was an impatient man, and when he arrived to see other carts drawn up at the pithead he did not trouble to wait his turn, but pushed his way forward, and began to load before the others. His strength and power were so great that no one dared challenge his right, till one day a bold farmer thought it was time to teach him a lesson.

When Wull clattered up to the pit, and, as usual, pushed his way past the waiting row of carts, the farmer stepped forward and said, "challengin' day."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We moved out here just so they could have a yard to romp in."

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

JASMINE is puzzled again. Everything—life and the world and, you know, the way people say they'll do something, and then don't—everything seems so queer and unsettled, if you see what she means.

She means that if she says it's on with her, and you say it's on with you, then it's on with you and her, and she'll be at the bus stop and so will you, like you said you would. But all things aren't like that, are they, not by a long chalk? Why?

All Those Things

SHE means there was that athlete. One day an interview said he was going to retire, and the next day he asked a paper to say he wasn't going to. There was that broadcast which a paper said that Stalin and the Russian generals had made to the Russian Army. Then the Russians denied it. Then the paper called them liars—well not in so many words, but you know.

And as for worthless treaties, and official rumours, and denials of flimsy engagements (and they've been married and divorced all the time)—well, she means to say...

The Happy Man

MY thousands to Jasmine is based on thousands of years' experience of this weary world. Indeed, I was with Noah when he said: "I will only be a steward," and I said: "It looks to me as if it had come to stay." Well, of course, we were both wrong. It cleared up after a bit, as you know. So I would advise Jasmine not to rely too much on anything. For example, when a young man says "I will love you for ever and ever," she should murmur to herself—while wondering if he means—"Or thereabouts!"

This preparing for anything like a sensible little public.

ALL this talk about should girls wear shorts! Well, anyhow, I happened to be in a crowd that was photographed, and I was wearing shorts, and the picture got in the papers, and when I got back from my holiday his sister—the criticising one—had seen it. "Well, I said, 'some people would take care not to be photographed like that. I would, for one!'"

"And you'd be quite right, dear," I said very sweetly.

How's that for a soft answer?

Film Producer's Problem

Now, is this girl an actress, or can I make her into a star?

Wags' Corner

A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, making his usual weekly round, called at a house in one of the poorer districts of London.

"Hi, ma!" the husband called upstairs to his wife, "here's the underground landlord called for 'a rent!'"

ingly, "Hey, ma man: it's turn an' turn about here!"

The king gave him an ugly glower. "Oot o' ma road," he said, "D'ye ken wha ye're speakin' to?"

Such an astonishing thing happened then that an amazed gasp arose from the breathless spectators. The farmer, with one spring, caught the gipsy up in his arms, and, holding him over the yawning mouth of the pit shaft, cried, "Noo, then, ma mannie; I maun let ye gang do, or are ye gaun to wait yer turn like ither folk?"

Wull was wise enough to realise when he was beaten, so he gave in with good enough grace, and held a great respect for the farmer ever after.

Another "play" in which Wull was involved was the smuggling of whisky and gin into the Borders from the small ports on the Northumberland coast. This pursuit delighted the King's wild and reckless spirit, and the profits he gathered from it far outweighed the risks in his estimation. He did not always get off "hissent," however, for on one occasion, when returning from Boulmer on horseback with two kegs of Holland gin he was held up by a party of armed excisemen.

Wull's only weapon was an oaken cudgel, so he tried to make his escape, but his horse stuck fast in a bog and he was forced to face his pursuers. He wielded the cudgel with all his power and skill till it was cut to pieces, and a thrust from the enemy's sword tore a wound in his hand.

"Ach, me," sighed Wull, "ye've gane an' spilt the best bow haund I Scotland"—for among his many accomplishments the King was famed as a fiddler.

The King's everyday garb was a velvet jacket, old corduroys, and a white hat adorned with fly-hooks of every shade and shape of his own dressing. He was known throughout the Borders as the finest fisherman of his day, and the story is told of how he once had an unusual catch in the shape of a hare. Having escaped from a dog that was chasing it, it forced the stream in which Wull had cast his line and was hooked by the ear.

"Dell another man hookit a fower-leggit trout afore," was the King's boast.

When he died in his ninety-sixth year he was honoured by a right royal funeral, "the cuddies" quickstep as the gipsies called it, for they followed him on donkeys in their hundreds to his grave, flocking from all over the country to pay their last homage to the King.

A lament composed to his memory ran:—

"The cold clod ne'er pressed down a mauler, brack, or a bone,
Than that of the old man now gone to his rest."
Lavinia Dorrant.

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R. ABBIT DISCUSSES THE INTERPORT

PROSPECTS FOR MATCH WHICH STARTS TO-DAY

SHANGHAI TEAM ANALYSED

R. Abbit, the well-known cricket commentator of the *Telegraph* gave a broadcast talk from ZBW last night concerning the prospects of the cricket interport between Shanghai and Hongkong which starts to-day. In it he reviewed the Shanghai team and discussed the prospects of a Hongkong victory. The text of his talk appears below.

I have been asked to say a few words about to-morrow's Interport Match which is due to start at eleven o'clock. I am not going to say much about our team as it has already been discussed and written about for weeks and weeks. As a matter of fact the interesting thing is what they are up against.

To start with, the Shanghai wicket is completely different from the wicket here. The true turf in Shanghai makes an excellent pitch on which it is not easy to turn the ball, unless with assistance from the weather, and on which it is exceedingly hard to make the ball lift or bounce as the latter phrase has it—without a great deal of finger-spin and a high delivery. In other words, the Shanghai wicket is usually a great deal easier than that in Hongkong, where, chiefly owing to our lack of decent turf, the ball is liable to do almost anything.

At first sight it would seem to be an advantage to us taken all in all as it is easier to pass from a bad wicket to a good one than from a good wicket to a bad one. And I think we do enjoy a great advantage down here. Ivo Barrett used to say that this wicket was no good to him and though he played Interport Cricket from 1908 to 1923 his great successes were in Shanghai. It was not until 1927 that he made his first really big score in Hongkong—140. Apart from this score he never made fifty here.

But it does not necessarily follow that we enjoy an advantage when we practice on a baddish wicket and then go to play on a good one even if it may seem prima facie that we do. Actually the popping wicket here develops a special style of play and makes forward play rather dangerous when applied to anything but a batsman tend to develop a game which is well-suited to our wickets but not so well suited to Shanghai. An instance of this is found in I think in A. J. Barson, this year's captain of Shanghai. He is a free but playful forward and a good deal of his memory and my information serves me, and while he played in Shanghai in 1930, 1932 and 1934, he scored 39, 15 and 21, and 28 and 15 respectively, but he had the misfortune to make spectacles in the only game he has played on our wicket in 1931.

THE SHANGHAI TEAM

But let us now consider the Shanghai team. I have been in a bit of a mess about this early on to-day as the names of F. R. Kernani and O. B. Elliott appeared in the 'Interport Side' in a trial in place of H. V. Parker and M. J. Divecha, said to be picked. They did not take any part in the trial, but I believe that they actually are in the side which then reads: A. J. Barson, (capt.), L. F. Stokes, H. A. Sevenoaks, G. Chatterton, R. Booth, P. Madar, J. B. H. Leckie, M. J. Divecha, H. V. Parker, A. T. Bridge and H. Weston. I will confess at once that I know nothing personally of Sevenoaks, Chatterton, Bridge and Weston, but that Sevenoaks was a sergeant in the Sea Force who besides bowling fast medium used to go in pretty high up. I gather he does not bowl very much now and will probably open with Stokes, while Chatterton, who is highly spoken of as a batsman, goes in next. Beyond this I know Weston is a useful bowler and Bridge is the wicket keeper.

Now to come down to people that I do know something about. M. J. Divecha played first for Shanghai in 1922 in Hongkong. He has played eleven innings against us with an average of twelve. He has bowled in four matches and taken six wickets for twelve nips. I imagine his slow breaks with a low delivery will not be required, but he is an awful man to keep up a wicket. Scotton had little on him.

MOST DANGEROUS BAT

Stokes, in the absence of Donald Leach is by far their most dangerous bat. He has played in 9 matches with an average of just under 32 for 17 innings—pretty good going. His pet delusion is that he can bowl and judge from some of the Shanghai figures I have seen for this season he has got quite a lot of chaps to believe him. He has bowled in five interport matches and has taken four wickets for ninety. But I am told he has a trick of bowling an occasional unplayable ball and that the atmosphere of Shanghai helps his swerve more than ours. But no one has any illusions about his batting if he lasts five overs.

As for Pat Madar, I am much more afraid of him as a bowler than as a batsman. He seems to have a way of pulling the ball, batsmen to pieces. In Shanghai, where the wicket is so true I believe they treat him rather rudely, but down here he has puzzled us more than once. In 1931 he took 5 for 24 in the second innings and last year 7 for 70 in the first while in 1934 at Shanghai he took 5 for 22 and 2 for 21—but the less said about that game the better. In all he has taken 22 wickets for 240 runs. A good bat and a splendid field.

I was considerably surprised to find that Booth's figures did not work out better against us. He has played five interports and made 94 runs in 9 innings once not out—average just over 12 and has taken 12 wickets for 15 apiece. His best performance was given the first time he bowled against us. It was in the 1931 match down here, when his analysis read 13.2-0-27-5.

B. A. Leckie did not have a very happy time down here last year as he made 1 and 0 only.

POWERFUL IN BATTING

Well so much for figures and past history. There is no doubt that Shanghai have got a powerful batting side together and the question is whether Minu, R. Lee, T. A. Pearce, Carlwaite, Gosano, Perse and A. H. Madar can get them out for a reasonable score. Personally I think they can if Gosano is absolutely sound and can bowl his proper pace. But he has not done it yet this season and I have grave doubts of the wisdom in chancing him in the side. This is not criticism of him as a cricketer but a criticism of chancing the fitness of a fastish bowler's knee when it has twice gone wrong in the Trials. We can only hope for the best.

It is our bowling I am most scared about, but time and time again we have put out a side in which we have been doubtful of one department of the game, and it has been the other that has let us down. On paper our batting is pretty good but it must be confessed that there are a good few shaky starters. It is probably percentage of them should get going. On the whole it should be an even game and I think the loss will have a good deal to do with the result.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th October, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th October, 1936.

Orient And New Davis Cup Zone

(Continued from Page 8.)

to prevent them coming. France was sorry not to have the help of her Australian friends, and it made a very great difference to the importance of the French Championship. The proposal was declined not to remove congestion in the European Group but to afford facilities for Pacific nations to play either in their own part of the world or in Europe, as they might desire.

Mr. R. H. Youdale (Australia) said that if the resolution was passed the only effect would be to make a number of changes in the regulations, because he did not think there would be any participants in the Pacific Zone. It would, however, be a gesture to the Pacific nations to go ahead with the proposal, and Mr. H. H. Monckton (Great Britain) said that, having heard the arguments, he wished to make the concrete proposal that the question be referred back to the Committee, with instructions that they were to obtain from all the nations in the American Group at the present time, which included the Pacific nations, their views upon the division of the American Zone into two Groups, a Pacific Group and an American Group, these two Groups being again subdivided into two Sections each, a North American Section and a South American Section, and a North Pacific Section and a South Pacific Section. Whether the winner of the North Pacific Section should play the winner of the South American Section was a matter of geographical convenience with respect to the travel and expense. If the Committee would do that and report to the next meeting of the Council, the Council would have something to do on.

PROPOSAL ADOPTED

Mr. G. Uzielli (Italy) supported Mr. Monckton's proposal, more particularly on the ground that the arguments against the new suggestion were equally arguments against the present state of affairs. The Committee, after making inquiries among the nations especially interested, might take a new and better proposal.

Mr. H. D. Holten (Germany) also supported Mr. Monckton's proposal.

Mr. R. H. Youdale (Australia) said that Australia would be happy to accept Mr. Monckton's suggestion. Australia was only anxious to do what would be for the benefit of the Davis Cup. He agreed like in reality with which the Council had listened to what had been proposed, and hoped that further discussion would elucidate the position for the benefit of all.

Mr. L. A. Disher (U.S.A.) said that if the motion were carried the Committee would have before it the minutes of the present meeting as expressing the opinions of the delegates. He would therefore like to recall that two years ago Mr. Dwight Davis, who had then recently come from the Philippine Islands, urged the Council to give very serious consideration to the necessity of making it possible for the amateur nations in the Pacific area to enter into a competition which might build up tennis in that part of the world. That resolution was in keeping with the spirit which Mr. Davis had made that morning, and he hoped the Committee would keep it in mind.

On a vote being taken by show of hands, Mr. Monckton's proposal was carried unanimously.

After a short discussion, it was decided that the personnel of the Committee should remain as before, but with the addition of Colonel B. O. Roe (India) and Mr. Bruce van Groenou (Netherlands), as the mother country of Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. C. G. Freke (India) said he understood Mr. Monckton's proposal to be that there should be two Zones, but that the Committee should consider the subdivision of the American Zone into two Groups. The Committee's proposal would therefore not be further considered.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Union Players Selected To Meet Police

The following will represent the Union XI against the Police "A" in an Inter-Section Hockey Tournament match to be played on Thursday at King's Park at 5.15 p.m.:

Man Singh; P. Singh, Bhagwan Singh; A. R. Kitchell, Bachan Singh, Mahan Singh; Naranjan Singh, Sarvagat Singh, Awatar Singh, Sarwan Singh and J. S. Gravel (Capt.).

KOWLOON INDIANS. Y.M.C.A.

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club against the European Y.M.C.A. in the same tournament on the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day:

M. Ramzan; Karnull Singh (Capt.), Khushi Mohammed, J. Noronha, J. M. Pinto, Sarwan Singh; M. S. Nabl, D. Noronha, Awtar Singh, Pyara Singh and A. P. Sousa.



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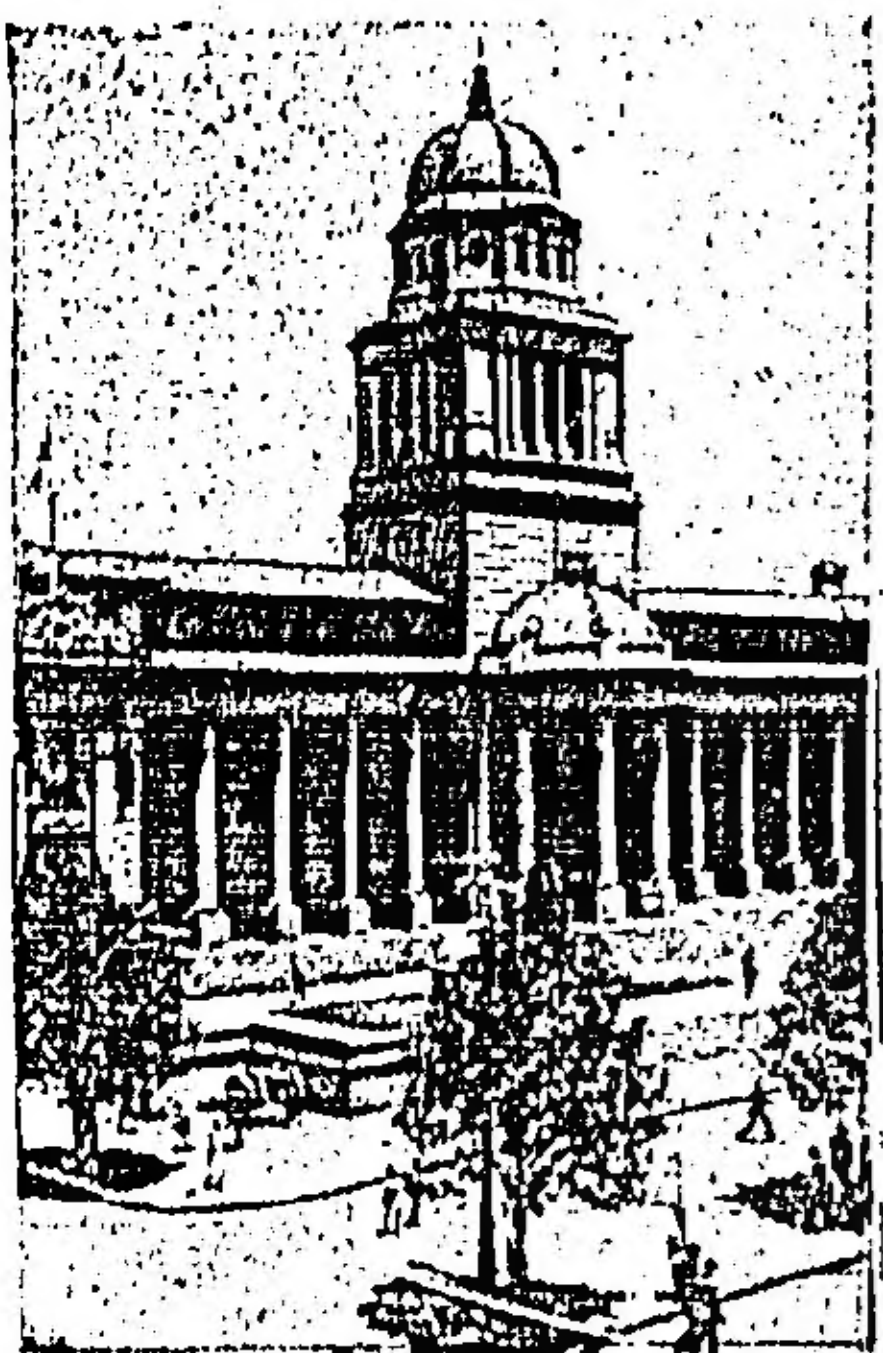
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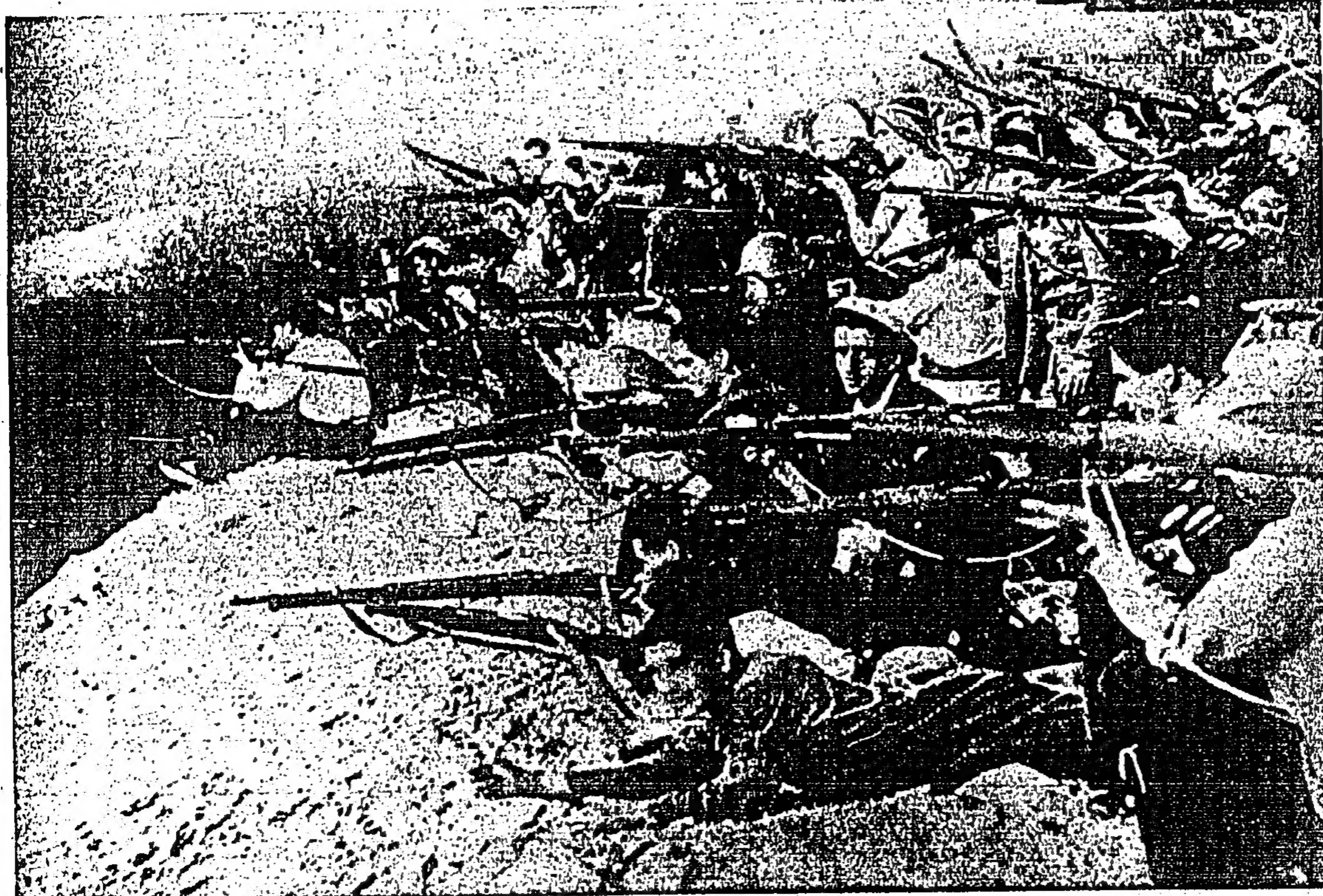
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



The photo shows the Town Hall in Johannesburg, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.



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"ON MY RIGHT—JOHN PETERSEN."—The heavy-weight boxer, his wife and their son John, made a perfect "family group" following the baby's christening at Cardiff.

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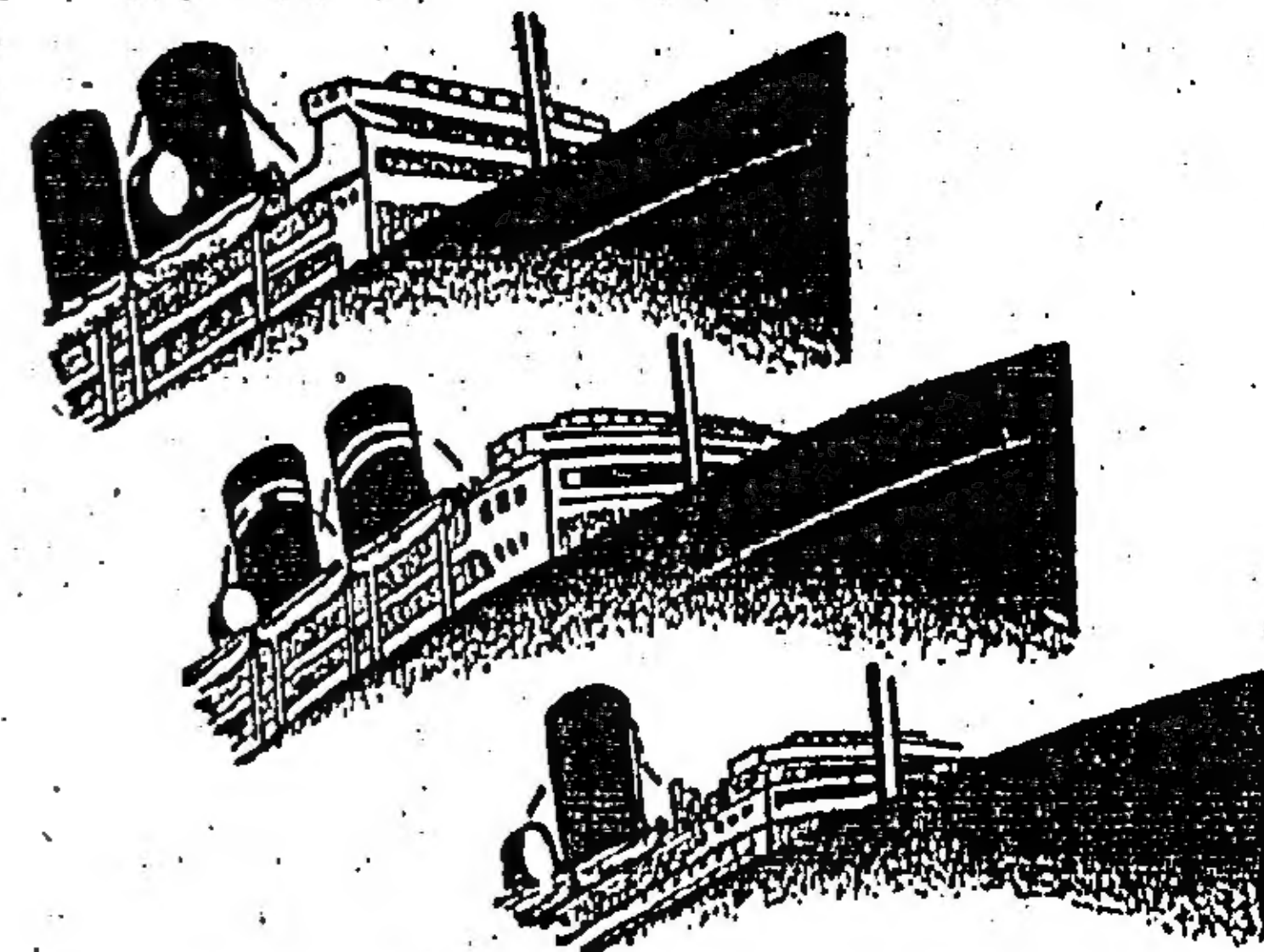
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*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
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Now York via Panama.
Nagasaki Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
Nippon Maru Tues., 8th Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
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Kitano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
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Calcutta Maru Wed., 7th Oct.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
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Tottori Maru Fri., 10th Oct.
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NOISY SEQUEL AT
POLICE CHARGE-ROOM

E. J. M. Churn, of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., was called before Mr. S. P. Dalfour at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer four charges. He was charged with (a) malicious damage to a motor lorry ignition key valued at \$2 at Queen's Road Central near Ice House Street, (b) behaving in a disorderly manner in Queen's Road Central near Ice House Street, (c) disorderly conduct by using abusive language in the Central Charge-room, (d) assaulting Sergeant Guild and Campbell in the Central Charge-room.

Defendant was not in Court when his name was called, but the Magistrate decided to hear the facts of the case.

Divisional Inspector G. A. Stimson, for the prosecution, said that about 4.20 o'clock this morning, Sergeant Guild was in the Central Charge-room when a message was received that a party of Europeans were creating a disturbance at the junction of Queen's Road Central and Ice House Street. On proceeding to the scene, Sergeant Guild found defendant there with some Indians, making a great amount of noise.

Defendant tried to get into a taxi, but, on being prevented from doing so, put his hands through the window and took out the ignition key. He then stopped a lorry and tried to take the ignition key from that vehicle, but only succeeded in breaking it.

PROFANE LANGUAGE

With the assistance of an Indian constable, Sergeant Guild took defendant to the Central Police Station, and in the charge-room, defendant behaved in a most disorderly manner. The noise he made annoyed the whole Station, including the occupants of the Married quarters, and defendant used most profane language. "It was language," said Inspector Stimson, "such as no white man would stand."

Defendant also assaulted Sergeant Guild and Sergeant Campbell by kicking them in the stomach, and it took four Indian constables to hold him down. Defendant was fighting mad drunk, concluded the Inspector.

After considerable discussion between the Inspector and the Magistrate as to the best course to take in dealing with defendant, his Worship decided to bind defendant over in a bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Defendant, who was on bail of \$150, which was returned, later appeared in Court, and was ordered by the Magistrate to sign the bond.

SHANGHAI HITS UP 97 FOR 4 WICKETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for 50 (Divecha), 3 for 59 (Chatterton), 4 for 88 (Sevenoaks).

The morning's play, says a Reuter message was dull in the extreme. Shanghai batting against brilliant fielding by Hongkong, took 120 minutes to score 71 runs.

The first twelve overs of the match included no less than eight maidens. T. A. Pearce was magnificent in the field and received repeated applause for his work.

After Stokes had left at one, Sevenoaks and Divecha laboriously carried the score to 50, when Divecha was caught by Pearce off Minu (56-2-21).

Chatterton, Shanghai's last-minute choice joined Sevenoaks, but had only scored a single and helped to advance the total to 59, when he stepped in front of a straight one from R. Lee.

Barson, Shanghai's captain then joined Sevenoaks, who was still gallantly holding up his end, but with another 29 runs added, Sevenoaks was caught by Pearce off R. Lee, for a patiently played 40.

Booth joined Barson, the latter scoring fairly freely and at lunch the two had taken the score along to 97, Barson being 27 not out and Booth 0 not out.—Reuter.

ADVICE TO POLAND

Geneva, Oct. 5.
The League of Nations Council has invited the Polish Government to seek a means of ending the unsatisfactory situation in Danzig and to report upon the subject at the next session of the League.—Reuter.

SESSIONS CHAIRMAN PASSES

London, Oct. 5.
Sir Percival Clarke, Chairman of the London Sessions, died suddenly this evening, aged 64 years.—British Wireless.

Ho Hong-ki, aged 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Dalfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of \$3.00 and a cotton singlet from No. 121 Robinson Road, the property of Tong Yau-chuen, aged 25, merchant. Sub-Inspector Kirby prosecuted. There was nothing known against defendant, who was bound over.

A young girl, Loong Sit-fong, aged 9, of No. 132 Fat Yuen Street, Kowloon, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for treatment to a deep wound on the head. The wound is said to have been caused by a man, who struck her with an iron file and then absconded.

Egyptologist Passes

TUTORED FORMER
KHEDIVE

London, Oct. 5.

Dr. Alfred Butler, 86, the well-known Egyptologist, who in his younger days was tutor to the former Khedive of Egypt, died here to-day.

While at the Egyptian Court he was largely instrumental in founding the Copie Museum at Cairo, now world-famous.—Reuter.

CUSTOMS SHIP IN PORT

ON SOUTH SERVICING
CRUISE

The white, yacht-like steamer berthed beside the Hai Yang at the Douglas wharf near Pedder Street to-day is not a new addition to the Douglas fleet, as many ferry passengers might have imagined, but is a Chinese Maritime Customs steamer which is berthed at the wharf for convenience.

The ship is the Hai Hsing and normally runs between Shanghai and South China, servicing light-houses and buoys. She is an infrequent visitor to Hongkong, however, and on this occasion will spend only a short time at the Douglas wharf before setting out to sea again.

NO HELP FROM BORAH

LANDON LOSES BIG
IDAHO SENATOR

Boise, Oct. 4.

Senator William Borah announced to-day he was withholding support from Governor Alfred Landon, Republican nominee for the presidency, a position which the Idaho Senator decried as a disgrace. Senator Borah says he has come to this decision owing to Governor Landon's declared support of the gold standard.

However, Senator Borah, who controls a big popular vote in the West, is not going to take an active part in the campaign.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NEITHER TO GIVE NOR TO TAKE OFFERS, ARE SURELY THE TWO THINGS MOST DELIGHTFUL IN HUMAN LIFE.—Landon.

An amah, Yuen Chuen-ku, of 6 Staunton Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday to receive treatment for serious head injuries, caused when she fell while carrying a heavy bucket.

A motor accident occurred in Hennessy Road yesterday, when a woman named Choi Lum was knocked down by taxi-cab No. 183. Her condition is not serious.

A Japanese laundryman, Baba Hatsuaro, aged 40 years, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded not guilty to three charges of having failed to pay ricksha hire to Lam Hing, ricksha coolie, at Wanchai Road yesterday, damaging the ricksha and behaving in a disorderly manner by shouting and jumping out of the dock in the charge room of the Wanchai Police Station. Hearing of the case was fixed for 11.45 a.m. on Thursday, the bail in \$100 being fixed. Sergeant C. Galvin prosecuted.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totaled 0.02-inch. The total since January 1 is 69.15 inches, against an average of 79.23 inches.

Messrs. Melchers and Co. announce that the N.D.L. liner Potsdam will leave Kowloon Wharf at 5 p.m. to-day and arrive at Talook docks at 6 p.m. She will depart for the North from Talook at 10 p.m. Passengers may embark either at the Kowloon Wharf or at Talook.

The Hongkong University Women Undergraduates' Club proposes to stage a variety concert in the Great Hall of the University on October 9. Tickets will be obtainable at King's Theatre and the Hongkong University Union Office. Part of the proceeds will be devoted to charitable objects.

While working on some scaffolding on the roof of Hill Crest House on The Peak, Lee Hing, of 148 Portland Street, fell and received injuries, being later taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. He missed his footing on the slippery surface of the scaffolding and fell to the second floor.

STAR

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JACK BUCHANAN in

"COME OUT OF THE PANTRY"



with FAY WRAY — A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

NEXT "PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY" with
CHANGE REGINALD DENNY — FRANCES DRAKE

ARMY SCHOOL PRIZE-DAY

INFANTS RECEIVE
AWARDS

The St. Andrew's Church Hall was crowded with children and parents who were present for the annual prize-giving of the Kowloon Garrison Infant School this morning. Lt.-Col. Wilson, R.A., presented the report, and mentioned various changes which had taken place.

Mrs. Currie, wife of Major Currie, R.A., distributed the prizes, after which the Command Educational Officer, Major Joseph, made a short speech, in which he congratulated those responsible for the progress shown during the past year.

Before the proceedings commenced, the Rev. H. C. Davies, M.A., M.C., Chaplain of the Forces, mentioned that a special Children's Gift Service would be held at the Methodist Church, Shamsulpo, on Sunday week, October 18, at 11.30 a.m. on the occasion of the Harvest Thanksgiving. He added that the Parade Services on that day would also observe Harvest Thanksgiving.

Mr. Davies remarked that gifts of flowers, fruit, vegetables, eggs, etc., would be very welcome the day before, but that the children's gifts should be brought by them at their own service. The special collections that day would be for the Silver Star at the Victoria Diocesan Home.

TRAFFIC CASES EUROPEAN LACKS LICENCE

D. A. Webb, driver of private car No. 3228, was fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons of driving without a valid driver's licence in Lockhart Road at 11.30 p.m. on September 27. Traffic Sergeant M. Clarke said defendant had never had a licence. Defendant admitted it, but said he had a licence in England.

Li Shui, driver of lorry No. 1811, was summoned by Mr. Au Yeung-sing, for having failed to keep to the left side of the road while driving round a bend in Island Road near Aberdeen on September 20 at 8.30 p.m. Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for defendant and pleaded not guilty. Hearing of the case was fixed for the afternoon of October 12.

ALHAMBRA

1000 SEAT RD. HOW (CITY) DRIVE AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30-11.40-1.40-4.00

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
SHIRLEY'S Biggest Musical of the year!



TO-MORROW

"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
with William Boyd • Jimmy Ellison.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

HERE'S A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!
CHARLIE IS A SLEEP-WALKER
HE DOES THE STRANGEST THINGS AT NIGHT!
When the moon comes up, he comes out and the fun begins, his dream becomes a nightmare of laughs.



3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY.
THE ACKNOWLEDGED KING OF COMEDY.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
HIS LATEST "MODERN TIMES"

SPECIAL! GRAND BENEFIT PERFORMANCES THURSDAY

We are donating our entire receipts for all performances on Thursday, Oct. 8th of CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "MODERN TIMES"

to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in aid of the Chiang Kai-shek aeroplane fund.

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, at 9.30 p.m.

"SECOND SONATA RECITAL"

by

PRUE LEWIS Violin

and

MAURICE BARTON Piano

AT THE

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

where tickets may be obtained at

\$3.00 & \$2.00 (Reserved), \$1.00 (Unres.)

Soloist—Mrs. NEIL MATHESON

Net Proceeds to the Building Fund of

Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

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